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VOL. XXVIII. NUMBER 24 — INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915 — PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85c; ONE YEAR, $1.50.

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NEWS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL!

Struggle Over the Board of Education by Assistant Supt. Bruce and the School Reformers.

MINISTER RUCKER AND A. E. MANNING IN TOWN

Fred Moten to be Principal for One Year at Manassas by "Steam-Roller" Route—A "Shake-Up" in the Faculty of Howard University Said to be Imminent—Negro Business Men Enjoy Prosperity—Company C, of Armstrong, Wins Cadet Banner—Washington to Have New Colored Bank.

By R. W. Thompson.

Bureau of The Freeman, 1506½ S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—The citizens of the District are awaiting with more or less patience the action of the Justices of the Supreme Court, who are expected almost any day to announce their selections to fill the three vacancies impending on the Board of Education. Usually, the choice is made far in advance of commencement time, but this year extraordinary complications have arisen and the appointments are necessarily delayed. The town is sharply divided into two camps—those who wish to maintain the supremacy of the Bruce machine and those who insist that a change should be made, in the interest of reforms they think will come through a change of the existing administration. The impression grows that a new atmosphere in the control of the schools is essential to the restoration of the confidence the people must feel in a management to make it measurably successful. A lack of harmony among the directing forces, whatever the cause, militates against the usefulness of an administration, and for this reason, a change is earnestly desired by the unbiased element who seek, first of all, the welfare of the educational system here.

The adherents of Assistant Superintendent Bruce are now trying out their fourth candidate for the colored membership on the Board. They started out with Dr. M. O. Dumas as the man most likely to safeguard the prestige of the present incumbent. He declined to run. Then Lawyer W. L. Houston was placed in the race, only to be withdrawn later. It was rumored that Rector O. L. Mitchell, of St. Mary's P. E. church, had a fine "look-in," through the backing of the N. A. A. C. P., and sponsored by the head of the local branch, the Hon. A. H. Grimke, and the Bruceites are said to have immediately transferred their favor to him. Objections were raised by the "antis" and Mr. Mitchell eliminated himself from the contest. Last week Dr. Arthur S. Gray, an excellent young man, was trotted out as the "dark horse" from the Bruce stables—and there the case rests. The antis have gained ground from the outset with Prof. L. M. Hershaw, one of the community's brightest educational lights, as their representative, and his chances for securing the appointment are exceedingly strong at this writing. Lawyer Fountain Peyton, said to be one of the ablest members of the District bar, known to be for a reform of existing conditions, is likewise a powerful factor in the race. Much will depend on the selection of the three new members, for it is expected that they will hold the balance of power that will determine the life or the finish of the present regime. The situation is tense and both sides are losing no point in the fight for the respective candidates. Before this summary reaches the eyes of the public the decision of the Court may be announced.

* * *

F. D. Morton Given One Year's Trial at Manassas.

Through the operation of the "fine Italian hand" of Assistant Superintendent Bruce and the "steam-roller" of Editor Oswald Garrison Villard, chairman of the board of trustees and known as the financial backer of the Manassas Industrial School, Frederick D. Morton, until recently private secretary to Mr. Bruce, was chosen as principal of the school on trial for one year. The selection was made over the protest of the general membership of the board, who were anxious to retain Prof. W. J. Decatur, or to secure a man of tried executive ability and who had had some experience as a director of industrial affairs. At first the nomination of Mr. Morton was unceremoniously rejected, but upon the arrival of Mr. Villard, persuasion was brought to bear that led to the compromise noted above. The opposition to Mr. Morton is widespread and bitter, and many of his friends were loth to have him accept the place under the hard terms offered; but the firm declination of Prof. Decatur to allow his name to be further considered left the way open and the erstwhile secretary is slated to take hold of his elusive job in August. If in a single year he can make a showing that will justify his continuance, he will achieve a triumph that will be exceedingly gratifying to his friends and come as a pleasant surprise to those who have the best interests of the school at heart, but fear that such a result is impossible. The existence of the social is deemed to be in the balance and the work of Mr. Morton will be watched with anxiety, as well as with hope by all concerned.

* * *

Company "C" of Armstrong Wins Cadet Banner.

For the first time in six years the banner contended for in the annual drill of the High School Cadets has been won by the Armstrong Manual Training School. The winning company was headed by Capt. Robert Powell, and the victory was fairly awarded. School officials presented the various badges to which the company and its officers were entitled and a general jollification ensued. For reasons very well understood, the crowd was not nearly so large as on previous years at American League Baseball Park, nor was the enthusiasm of the usual spontaneous character.

* * *

Is There to Be a "Shake-up" in Howard's Faculty?

If reports are to be relied upon, a "shake-up" of large proportions in the faculty of Howard University is imminent. As the result of a rigid investigation into the conduct of a number of the teaching corps, it is stated that the resignations of not less than a half dozen members of the faculty will be demanded, on charges running all the way from inefficiency to allegations that may be described as more serious. The officials of the executive department and the trustees are disinclined to talk of the matter, but if the action tentatively decided upon is confirmed, there will be some vacancies in high places in the next few days. The trustees are determined to maintain the high standard of Howard University, according to a statement made by a man close to the management of the institution, and nothing will be allowed to interfere with the strict code that has always characterized it.

* * *

"The Malachites" Become Owners of the Washington Sun.

The Washington Sun, a clean and wholesome race journal, which has been conducted for sixteen months with marked success by Dr. Julia P. H. Coleman, is to be the official organ of the Order of Malachites, of which Lawyer L. Melendez King is the founder and Supreme Governor. The Malachites have purchased the controlling interest in the paper, but Dr. Coleman retains a large block of stock in the business and will continue to take an active part in the direction of the general policy of the institution. The tremendous growth of the business of the Hair-Vim Company, of which Dr. Coleman is the presiding genius, made it necessary for her to give it a larger share of her time and she decided to accept the very flattering offer made by Governor King, of the Malachites, to take the property over. The price paid by the order represents a handsome profit to Dr. Coleman, and opening the eyes of the people of the capital as to the possibilities of a high-class race paper here. This splendid woman has richly earned the reward that has come to her. The change takes effect at once and The Sun will be issued by the new management this week. Lawyer King has arranged to continue the services of the writers of the Coleman staff, and will make important additions from time to time. The people wish the courageous Mr. King every success in his new field.

* * *

Teachers May "Wait Table" if They Like.

Replying to a communication from the Waiters' Union, protesting against the practice of teachers to "wait table" at resorts during the summer season, in competition with those who make it an all-the-year-round business, and working at a lower price than that demanded by the "regulars," the Board of Education takes the ground that a teacher who wishes to follow this kind of employment during the "lean days" of the summer vacation may do so, as far as the school officials are concerned. The Board feels that it cannot take cognizance of the number of teachers that seek summer work as waiters nor of the scale of wages accepted by them.

* * *

Expect Important Decisions to Be Handed Down by Supreme Court.

For many months the people have been looking for the handing down of two decisions by the United States Supreme Court of vital bearing on the well being of the colored citizens of the land. Cases, argued long ago and now under consideration by the nation's highest tribunal, include a series involving the constitutionality of the "grandfather clause" in southern states, restricting the colored vote. The states directly at interest are Oklahoma and Maryland, and the effect of the decision will be to break down the present iniquitous statutes practically disfranchising the race in the Southland or upholding them for all time to come. It is expected that the Supreme Court will settle these cases before adjourning for the summer.

* * *

Judge Terrell Makes Satisfactory Arrangements.

It is stated that an amicable arrangement has been made by Judge Robert H. Terrell with his creditors that those debts incurred in the usual order since the failure of the Capital Savings Bank are to be fully satisfied. This effectively silences the critics who were not properly advised of his intentions in this regard, following his voluntary acknowledgment of bankruptcy. The entire lits of obligations had to be handed to the authorities handling the bankruptcy proceedings, but the Judge in manly fashion declined to take advantage of the latitude allowed by law to escape indebtedness for which he is morally responsible. It is conceded by the fair-minded that he did his full duty in the matter of the Capital Savings Bank disaster, and is justly entitled to a release from further sacrifices on that score. Judge Terrell's attitude is entirely satisfactory to his host of friends of both races and his course in this delicate situation is heartily endorsed by all who are conversant with the facts.

* * *

Capt. Loving Taking the "Rest-Cure."

Capt. Walter H. Loving, conductor of the Philippine Constabulary Band, playing at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, and whose home is in this city, is at Fort Bayard, N. M., recuperating from a serious illness due to overwork in getting his band "on edge" for the Exposition season. His throat is said to be giving him trouble and the ablest specialists are giving him treatment. Capt. Loving expects to be in a condition to return to San Francisco within a short time. During his absence the band is being directed by his chief musician, Pedro B. Navarro. All Washington is proud of Capt. Loving and his enviable record abroad and will watch eagerly for reports of his complete recovery.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell to Tell the Story of the Negro.

A new and unexpected honor has come to the race in the invitation extended to Mrs. Mary Church Terrell to be one of the principal speakers at the coming session of the Baptist Cluncil of Women for Home Missions, which is to be held in conjunction with the congress of the missions of the Baptist churches of the world, at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, June 6 to 12. Mrs. Terrell, known here as a platform speaker of the first rank and the first colored woman to serve on the Board of Education, as well as an industrious worker for the uplift of the race in many ways, is to address the Congress on "Equal Opportunity for the Negro," and her utterance will go far to help the colored people everywhere. Mrs. Terrell's address is set for the 11th.

* * *

Washington to Have New Colored Bank.

According to best advices, Washington is to have a new colored bank within the next few months, at the farthest. Mr. E. C. Brown, who has been in the banking business in Newport News, Va., for a number of years, is to enter the local field with a financial institution, which is to be one of the chain of banks in the Brown syndicate, which has large interests in Norfolk and Philadelphia, as well as at Newport News. Mr. W. H. C. Brown a capitalist and business man of wide experience, who is now seeking health here for a few weeks, is to be in charge of the Washington bank. A sound bank has every chance in the world to "make good" in this city, with its 100,000 Negro population.

A true statement made by Dr. Booker T. Washington was, a colored man and woman can profit by staying in one place, and not always moving from place to place. Look at this cartoon above and do the same.
—R. C. BUCKNER.

THERE TO "RAISE A ROW."

Manning Goes to Washington to Protest Against Treatment of Negroes.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Alex. E. Manning, colored, of Indianapolis, who for many years has been one of Thomas Taggart's political agents, arrived here today with the announcement that he had come on to "raise a row" about the treatment of colored men by the Wilson administration. He said he had not arranged to see any public official, because he did not feel that that course would be worth while; that he intended to "appeal to the public."

He called attention to the action of Senator Kern in supporting a white man for recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and in backing John J. Keegan, of Indianapolis, for another political job, while there were worthy negroes seeking recognition in vain. He also called attention to the fact that this administration displaced a negro as minister to Haiti, and asserted that there had been other discriminations against the colored man.

JOHN O. HOPKINS, COLORED, RE-ELECTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9.—City Councilman John O. Hopkins was re-elected to the city council from the sixth ward in the municipal election Saturday. His Democratic opponent, William D. Morrow, made a particularly energetic campaign against Dr. Hopkins, but the latter had 300 votes to spare. The successful candidate received a goodly number of white votes. The Republicans also elected their candidate for mayor, eight out of twelve members of the city council and other city officials.

Dr. Hopkins was first elected two years ago. During his term he has succeeded in getting the race considered in many matters affecting its interests. Less than a week ago he succeeded in having the city council pass an ordinance barring such race-hating plays as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Nigger" and "The Clansman."

Councilman Hopkins was born in Kent County, Maryland, but has resided here since he was a mere tot. He is a graduate of the Howard high school and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, finishing at the latter school in 1908. With Dr. Conwell Benton, he conducts a successful drug store at Twelfth and Walnut streets. He is also proprietor of a moving picture parlor.

MINISTER TO LIBERIA AT HOME.

Dr. George W. Buckner, United States Minister to Liberia, is now at his home in Evansville, Ind. He left Liberia on April 15 and since that time he has been en route to the United States. He sailed up the west coast of Africa to Barcelona, Spain, expecting to take a Spanish ship to America. He missed connection and was forced to return to Gibraltar, where he obtained passage on the British liner, Cretic, from Gibraltar to Boston, Mass.

VIEWS OF A WORLD OBSERVER ON THE WAR.

Special to The Freeman.

As a matter of fact your newspaper is a peer of Afro-American journals—because, first on account of its wide circulation—secondly, because of the purity of its editorial column. . . . Now sir, because of the ethical standard by which such editions are rendered, I hasten to commend your editorials on "Germany's Note" and "Africa and the Negroes." The issue that entitles Germany's blow to the Lusitania is one that is analogous to a crowd of ruffians surrounding the house of a man and he to escape their viciousness requests all the neighbors to avoid a certain space. Some of the neighbors being conceited, and others placing a greater confidence in a particular ruffian who on previous occasions by arming most profusely, carried weapons to equip the others on guard—had the misfortune to suffer with this particular ruffian.

The neutrality of America is a mere hypocrisy—she prays for peace, criticizes those who are the factors of this war and yet she furnishes the weapons to do the killings and so prolongs the war. Germany, the best of European nations, by England's jealousy and France's spirit of revenge, finds herself isolated by the perfidy of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin nations. This nation that has been the cradle of the protestant independence; this land that has shown for years with the glorious truths of sciences and progress, is not as brutal as England and France's gold, has made enemies of hers try to make the nonhistorical and unthinking class believe—"Germany, a military menace, endeavoring to dominate the world by force."

This is the Englishman's cry that has gained so many adherents in the United States of North America. Think of this absurdity! A nation on her western border who by presumption in 1870 had her military fires quenched and a province lost, yet burning with the fires of malice and revenge and another restless, barbarous and territorial expansion nation on her eastern frontier and you will realize the importance of Germany being "a military nation." Is there any greater menace to the world than England and her naval formula? My scholastic experiences in both countries, England and Germany, contributed a close observation—and we conclude that the Teutonic whites have never been an enemy of the man of color, but can we historically as members of a race whose past glories have faded away, say so of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin nations?

Nay, the blood of England spilt among our innocent brothers in South and Central Africa; the threachery of France to the blacks of Senegambia and her murder of Tomissant L. Overture; the despicable cruelty of Leopold of Belgium's officials to the Congo Free States's people; the barbarous acts of our co-sufferers, the Jews, by the Russians—and the ungrateful acts of Italy to the descendants of the immortal black conqueror of Rome, Hannibal Barca and her late treacherous exploits of North Africa and disastrous attempts on Abysinia are retributive fruits, given by the scourge of God, Germany. Again, partitioning of the heathenish territories of Africa was and is a blessing in disguise to the man of color—enabling him to shake off the superstitious dusts of centuries, awake from his psychological dormancy and befit himself to participate in the council of races. This war is the dawn of such an expectation; as it is only the prelude to the more gigantic struggle that will follow when a coalition shall be made by the forces of the black, brown and yellow peoples at the return from Europe's battlefields of those African and Asiatic men of battles, who if considered brave and desperate when fighting the battles of the white man's greed and lust, what when roused with the zeal of fighting to gain the land of their inherent rights—their freedom, their liberty and their independence?

C. F. CHECLZZLI,
World's preacher, traveler and lecturer, on the future destiny of the Man of Color.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Mr. Harry Hines will represent Breedlove's Consolidated News Company in the twin cities during my absence, as I am going to Chicago to work for about three months. I know that you and Mr. Hines won't have any trouble if you will pay him as promptly for the papers as you have me. I will appreciate it very much if you patronize the new representative as you have me.

Word was received at this office of the marriage of Miss Mildred Brown, formerly of Urbana, and Doctor Lucian Richardson of Kansas City, Kans., at Kansas City Sunday, June 6. Mr. E. H. Scott, her brother, of Urbana, attended the wedding.

Miss Marie Novel is visiting in Memphis, Tenn.

A splendid program, under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Chavers, was rendered at the memorial services held at the A. M. E. church Friday, June 4. The piece that Mrs Chavers delivered was very well rendered

Mrs. Rebecca Banks, of Los Angeles, Cal., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Malinda Anderson, at her residence, 209 N. First street.

Binga Dismond made a good showing in the athletic meet on Illinois field Saturday, June 5. He won the 440-yard dash and the quarter- mile relay. He is considered one of the fastest athletes in the west. Mr. James Lee was also in the contest, but did not place.

Mr. Jesse Binga, a banker of Chicago, was here to see his nephew, Mr. Binga Dismond, run. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer at their residence, 1202 West Main street, Urbana, Ill.

A. M. E. Church—Rev. H. W. Jameson, the pastor, in the morning delivered an educational sermon to high school students, his subject being "The Master Teacher." In the afternoon the pastor delivered the annual sermon to Chapter 27 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Rev. Jameson spoke to university students in the evening on "The Search After Wisdom."

Salem Baptist Church—Rev. J. M. Owens, the pastor, took for his subject in the morning, "Lot Leaving Sodom." In the evening he preached his farewell, the subject being "In My Father's House There Are Many, Many Mansions."

Get The Freeman each week and keep up with the colored base ball news.

NEWS OF THE NATION'S METROPOLIS

Principal Theobald Denies that Discrimination is Shown Against Negro Children of his School

SAYS THAT RUMOR TO THAT EFFECT IS FALSE

Tell Freeman Representative that Negro Children are Good Pupils—Young Hampton Man Making Good as a Teacher—Hotel Discriminates Against Negro Athlete—Prince George Hotel Refuses to Accommodate Negro with University of Michigan Track Team—Still Fighting "Birth of a Nation."

Allen's National News Bureau, 252 West 53rd Street.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Information reached this bureau from a reliable source that discrimination was being shown to the Negro children in the large public school at 135th street and Lenox avenue, where over 80 per cent of the pupils are Negro children. Information came to your correspondent that Principal Theobald of the school was not solicitous of the interest and welfare of the colored children and that he was discouraging boys who reached the 8th B Grade and some of the other upper classes gainst taking on arithmetic and English grammar, and was trying to turn their energies toward the purely indistrial work in the school. In an interview with a mother of one of the boys in the school she told your correspondent that her boy had come home and informed her that the principal of the school was telling him and other boys of his class that he did not believe that colored boys should take arithmetic or English grammar, and that they should give more attention to the manual arts classes. The mother of this boy was indignant over such information and felt that she should report such a thing to the Board of Education. Your correspondent called on Principal Theoblad last week and was ushered in the private office of the principal where he was received in the most cordial manner.

Your correspondent called attention to the allegation against the principal, and he expressed himself as being greatly surprised. He said that such a charge was a false statement, and during his administration as principal of the school he had always sought to be absolutely impartial in his dealing with the children. He said that he had nothing but praise for the colored children in his school and that their average grade work was the equal of any school in the school in the city. He said occasionally he would have some trouble with an unruly boy, but that was true of all schools in the city.

He said that his school was unique in that it had peculiar problems to face different from other schools of the city, and while it was not distinctly a colored school, over 80 per cent of the pupils were colored. He said that he had been trying to study the problems that confront many of the parents of the children, with special reference to their homelife. He said he had instituted the penny lunches for the children which has been of great service. In order to keep in close touch with the parents and children, Principal Theoblad said that he held weekly mothers meetings where such problems as the need of good attendance, the value of good class room work, the danger of a pupil being absent frequently, together with other problems confronting mother and pupils were discussed.

When asked about the general deportment of colored mothers who called at the school inquiring about their children, Principal Theoblad said that the mothers who called at his office were, as a rule, refined and intelligent and gave him very little trouble. The principal said that not a thing is withheld from the colored pupils of the school—they competed in athletic meets of the various public schools of the city and that a recent examination of his graduating class found them above the average in intelligence and ability.

School Does Social Service Work.

Principal Theoblad said that the school stood in close relation to the needs and wants of the community, and that his pupils were being trained for social service. He showed your correspondent an itemized statement of what the school had done toward relief work in the neighborhood. The term ending December 24, 1914, he said that 85 families were supplied with food, 67 families with clothing, such as overcoats, shoes, rubbers and sweaters and that during the past term 52 girls and boys supplied with shoes, and 20 families given orders for food amounting to 75 cents and $1.00, and three families supplied with coal. Your correspondent was favorably impressed with the frankness of Principal Theoblad and feels that he has been sadly misrepresented. He is a fine and sympathetic type of an educator and expresses himself as being heartily in sympathy with the problems that confront the colored pupils and parents. He told your correspondent that he had already recommended pupils of the graduating class to enter high school and persue their work. Principal Theoblad made his statement in the presence of Miss Aline Archabald who is the visiting teacher of the 135th street school.

* * *

Young Hampton Man Making Good.

From time to time your correspondent has come in contact with young men who study at Hampton Institute and always sought to inquire how these young men were doing. Most of these young men have caught the spirit of their Alma Mater and have gone with out in various sections of the country with the spirit of uplift.

Among the young men from Hampton making good as a teacher in Dennis Falls who is instructor of carpentery at the Hampton College in Houston, Texas. He has been at the school the past year and expressed himself as being pleased with his work. He formerly taught at the Penn school at St. Helena, S. C. He was born in Blades, S. C., and after being graduated from the public schools of that city, he entered Hampton, graduating in 1910. In speaking of the Houston College he said it was one of the leading schools under the control of the Baptist denomination, and that last year there was an enrollment of over 100 students. Mr. Falls will spend the summer at Rockwold Camp in Ashland, New Hampshire.

* * *

Prince George Hotel Refuses Negro Athlete.

The colored question in the New York hotels manifested itself very strongly last week when the Prince George Hotel, one of the leading hotels in this city, openly discriminated against Lorenzo Lapsley, the crack Negro athlete with the University of Michigan track team. The University of Michigan's tract team with 12 men arrived in this city last Saturday from Philadelphia, where the team competed in the intercollegiate meet in which over twenty-seven colleges competed. Lapsley represented his team in Philadelphia. When the team arrived in the city it immediately sought accommodation at the Prince George Hotel, but when it was learned that a colored member was with the team the management promptly informed him that he could not be accommodated at the hotel, and the hotel refused to take colored guests. The members of the team were highly indignant over the treatment of their colored member, and said that it was the first time that Lapsley was refused accommodation with the rest of the team. In Philadelphia he was accommodated with the rest of the team at one of the leading hotels in Philadelphia.

Lapsley is one of the star athletes in the University of Michigan and is well thought of by members of his class. He arrived at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night at mid-night and told his experiences to a group of young men who were present at the association when he arrived. He was accommodated at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lapsley is from Portland, Oregon, and after graduating from the public schools of that city, he entered the University High School at Chicago. He entered the University of Michigan from which he will graduate next June. Your correspondent will make an investigation of this affair just as soon as he can get around to it.

* * *

Still Fighting "The Birth of Nation."

On Saturday, May 15, the 150th performance of "The Birth of Nation," the film play based upon Thomas Dixon's Clansman, was given in this city, which marked the end of three months successful run. That a play of this nature could have such a long and successful run as has this infamous play in a northern city has been the marvel of the decet lovers of justice in this city. This play has gone on defying the protest of strong editorials in the daily newspapers of the city, together with the various civic organizations of this city, and the strongest public sentiment that has been waged against any film that has ever opened in the city. Tom Dixon and his crowd have neither pain nor money in spreading their infamous doctrine of race hate and prejudice and they are leaving in their wake information that is altogether erroneous relative to the Negro. The lovers of justice are still on the war path and are putting up a strong fight against this infamous film that has received such a bad reception in the cities that it has played in. Your correspondent has sent to the governor a petition bearing 300 signatures of the leading citizens of the race.

CLEVELAND G. ALLEN.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The "Picnic in Fairyland," a children's cantanta, was given June 3 for the benefit of the A. M. E. church at Company B Hall, under the auspices of Mrs. John McCree, to whom much credit is due as the children all did remarkably well. A neat sum was realized. -- Mrs. Bell Parish, who is a patient at Passavant Hospital, is some better. -- Little Sarah Barnett is also some better at this writing. -- Misses Alice Johnson, Bevie Ross, Helen Johnson and Roy Ross were promoted to the Fourth year high school. -- Elnora Lafayette, Edward Timberlick, Frances McDaniel, Clyde Jackson and Katherine Hayden were promoted to the first year of high school. -- Mr. Jesse Carter, who was injured seriously at Greenville, Ind., on his way to Richmond, Ind., is some better, his father reports. -- The Needle Craft Club met June 4 with Mrs. Alma Guthrie on South Lurton street. -- The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Corbin was held June 1 at Mt. E. B. Church. Rev. Scruggs officiated. Flowers were many and beautiful and were in charge of Mesdames James Blue, L. Lafayette, F. King and Williamson. -- Mr. George Corbin and Miss Bessie Corbin of Chicago attended their grandmother's funeral. -- The national branch of Lincoln Association for the advancement of our race met June 3 at Mt. Emery Baptist church. -- Rev. Mackay and family are residents on E. Wolcott street. -- Sunday, May 30, sacrament was administered to the Second Baptist church members and it was well attended.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY CONFERS DEGREE ON PROF. JOHN R. HAWKINS.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Among the 158 persons who received degrees at the Howard university commencement last Wednesday was Prof. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. church. He completed the three-year course in law and received the degree of bachelor of laws.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Thelma Lentan, of Boston, is spending the week end in this city with friends.

Mr. C. L. Lester has returned home from a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ida Geordan is visiting friends in Quitman, Ga., this week.

Mr. Elliot Wrinch has returned to the city from a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Wedding bells will soon ring over Miss Tomie Willnas and Mr. Isaac Boungs. The announcement will be written later by J. A. P.

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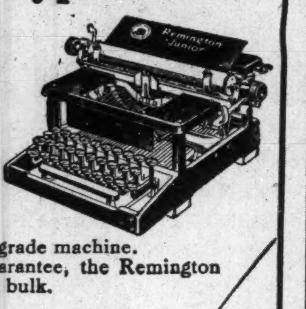

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ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both $1. Complete
Alcohol Heater 50 cents. Add Ten Cents for Postage. Length 4½ inches. Weight 5 oz.
Mail Orders include Ten Cents for postage

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

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Shortest Line *Fastest Time*

Best Service

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CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE RY.

Four Trains a Day

Morning
Lv. Indianapolis 7:45 a.m.
Ar. Chicago 12:45 p. m.

Noon
Lv. Indianapolis 12:15 noon
Ar. Chicago 5:25 p. m.

Afternoon
Lv. Indianapolis 4:00 p. m.
Ar. Chicago 9:00 p. m.

Midnight
Lv. Indianapolis 1:45 a. m.
Ar. Chicago 7:05 a. m.

Luxurious Observation-Library Cars, large comfortable coaches, and the Famous Monon Dining Car Service on all Day Trains. *All steel* Electric Lighted Sleepers on Night Train.

Automatic Block Signals Protect You all the way.

You get the *best service* at the *same price*, when you

Go on the Monon

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or telephone
F. B. HUMSTON, District Passenger Agent
Claypool Hotel Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

BOOKS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS.

A most interesting and valuable book for the members and friends of the M. E. church recently came from the pen of W. T. Riley, Ph. D. "Forty Years in the Lap of Methodism" is the happy title. The volume has particularly to do with the Lexington Conference of that church.

The work has been gotten up with great care; it shows evidence of preparation to useful ends throughout. It is statistical, faithfully dealing with the first few that started off the conference at Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1869, up until this day, when that phase of the church has become as the famed banyan tree. The author says, "Bishop Levi Scott, Willis L. Muir, Zail Ross, Elisha C. Moore, Wm. H. Lawrence, Hanson Talbott, Henry Lytle, George Downing, Nelson Saunder and Andrew Bryant were charter members of this conference." He gives short but interesting sketches of those who laid the foundation of the Lexington conference and also a number of their likenesses. This is an interesting survey for thoughtful persons of the race, whether or not of that church, in that it throws light on the make-up, the individuality of that group of men who saw so far ahead amid so much gloom.

The work is introduced by encouraging words from the leaders of the church, white and colored, including bishops. All about the work are signs of felicity, church and race enthusiasm, which together with the accomplished scope and aim of the volume makes for a unique and rare publication. This in view of the possible longevity of the chuhch, which will doubtless voyage the seas until the Christian's quest is done.

Historical, statistical, pictorial, dealing with affairs and men up until the present day, the volume is a mirror of the M. E. church, a ready reference book, so useful that it should find a place in the home of every thoughtful M. E. Churchman and others who would measure the progress of the race.

"The Story of Wendell Phillips" is a splendid little publication by Charles Edward Russell. Wendell Phillips will be remembered as the friend of the Negro race in the dark days. He labored with Douglas, Garrison and other abolitionists. He was more than the friend of man. This is why the interesting writer and thinker has written of him. He classes Mr. Phillips as as a socialist, because he was a friend of man. Perhaps, it is in the sense that Jesus Christ is said to have been a socialist; because he was the friend of man.

Wendell Phillips did not seek to classify his status by consulting and contrasting creeds. He was one of those poem men, whose fine soul of righteousness dominated his being—for infinite right; for right infinitely. The author has splendid ability, and the story of the great emancipator sweeps along, and because of the "sympathetic tear," as well as his splendid ability.

Mr. Russell is a socialist, and for such a biography, perhaps, it is for the better. The life of the man, Mr. Phillips, was spectacular, dramatic, yea, tragic, standing as he did in that day in the forefront with the emancipators, that handful of men whose business was to make a lasting impression on the world—to uproot a system imbedded in the laws, nursed by financial investment, and which some held to be consonant with the will of God. The author is fervid, but within reason, passionate yet leashed, making for the artistic beautiful as seen in art and letters. One gets a fine view of Mr. Phillips by reading this volume. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.

"Proceedings and Reports" of schools for year ending June 30, 1914, is a valuable contribution to literature along this line. The work is done under the supervision of the John F. Slater fund, thus in earnest of the efficiency. The contents have to do with the condition of schools in the Southern States, biography of schools, as if it may be so called. The reports are short, but complete, giving the essentials that are most useful in determining the standing of the institutions. Here follows a sample of the style of the first school dealt with:

ALABAMA.

Calhoun Colored School.

Calhoun, Lowndes County, Alabama, Miss Charlotte R. Thorn, Principal.

Property of school vested in Board of Trustees. Value of land, buildings and euipment, $88,491. Of the 29 instructors, 20 have taught in this school two or more years previous to the present year. There are 90 boarding students attending the institution, all of whom reside in the dormitories. The following trades are taught: Laundering, cobbling, mattress-making, chair-caning, basketry. The appropriation of $1,500 from the John F. Slater Fund was used to pay the salaries of five industrial teachers.

Extract from report of Principal:

Items of special interest during the year are as follows:

1. The very full attendance; both classrooms and dormitories were crowded.

2. The full recognition on the part of the parents that it was their duty and privilege to have the boys and girls in school for the full term, though throwing a much larger amount of field and housework upon the parents.

3. The co-operation upon the part of the people in the care of plantation roads, experiments in farming, with a larger number of demonstration plots.

4. The spirit of co-operation of the State and County Board of Education. The State Supervisor of Rural Schools, Mr. Sibley, and the County Superintendent of Education, Mr. Williamson, held a two weeks' summer school for the county teachers.

5. The interest shown in our industrial work by teachers of both white and colored schools coming to study our methods.

6. The completion of our water plant.

The publication is of general interest, and particularly interesting to those of educational circles.

The Southern Workman may well be considered a classic as a school publication. Perhaps, it does not get the mention it should get. Nevertheless, it is recognized and valued, and seldom does it reach the scrap heap where it is known.

It comes this month as usual, filled with informing news of an interesting variety. Table of contents:

Southern Conference on Education and Industry.
Negro Education.
Domesticating the Indian Woman.
The Music School Concert.
Music School Activities.
Jennie Houghton Rogers.
Negro Folk Music.
Morals of the Yukon Indians.
A Notable Negro Exhibit, Illustrated.
The Jemez Indians, Illustrated.
The Man Behind the Gun, Illustrated.
Hampton's Anniversary.
Hampton Incidents.
What Others Say.

The A. M. E. Zion Quarterly Review has the quiet, dignified, refined air of a first-class magazine, to which status it has been tending in the recent past. The editorial comment is notable, also its editorial brieflets. The general articles in the main are by Bishop Walters, A. M., D. D.; Bishop Geo. W. Clinton, A. M., D. D.; Rev. P. A. Wallace, A. M. D. D. and Rev Charles S. McFarland, Ph. D., the subjects being respectively: "The Resurrection of Christ and His Followers," "Evangelism," "The Spirit and Method of Bible Study," and "The Duty of the Hour for America." All of these are treated in fine style and according to the known capacities of the authors.

The Christian Endeavor, the Sermonic and Poetic departments are fine representations of the progress of the race. WILL M. LEWIS.

A FEW REPORTS FROM THE MANY PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN GREATLY BENEFITED BY THE USE OF THE HAWAIIAN HAIR GROWING PREPARATIONS.

My head was full of dandruff and my hair thin and would comb out so badly I could hardly do it up. I found relief in Mme. Bramlett's goods. Now my hair is thick, free from dandruff and the falling has stopped.—Mrs. A. Gaines, 215 West Sixteenth street.

I had a very unbecoming bald spot, so I used some of the Hawaiian Grower and now the hair has grown out even with the rest.—Mr. Harry Henderson, 1014 Fayette street.

My hair was so short it would hardly hold a hairpin. I began Mme. Bramlette's treatments 18 months ago, and now I can do my hair in most any style without a braid.—Mrs. Agnes Arnold, 1022 Susquehanna street.

Before I began Mme. Bramlette's treatments my hair was out at the temples and not long enough to cover a braid. I began in September, and now I do my hair without the aid of a braid. —Mrs. William Cotton, 829 North West street.

MADISON, WIS.

Special to The Freeman.

Prof. H. T. Asher, of Indiana University, will receive his M. A. degree from Wisconsin in July.

The wedding bells will soon ring for some of our society belles this month.

Mr. Walter Carter is a new addition to A. M. E. church choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright will leave on the 16th for their summer home in Glencoe, Ill.

Miss Rubbie Thorton, of Kansas University, will specialize in history at University of Wisconsin this summer. She is in the city, 821 Milton street.

Mr. Enuel Newton has returned to the city after spending a few days in northern Minnesota.

Mr. Sadie Hickman and daughter Grace are spending a month in Brabor with their parents.

Mr. Oscar Shiers will spend the summer months touring the South.

The race is indebted to Mr. Samuel Banks for his speech before the senate in behalf of his people and the appreciation for representatiion at forthcoming celebration at Chicago in August. J. S. Mosley.

NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

There was a base ball game played here Saturday, May 29th, between the St. Joe Easy Riders and Westside base ball club of Westside, Miss., and the game was largely attended. The score was 23 to 3, in favor of the St. Joe Easy Riders.

Mrs. Neda S. Terrell, of this city, has been on the sick list several days this week, but we are glad to say that she is out again.

Brown's famous picture show, featuring a $5,000 carrouselli, also the cream of the moving picture world, is here this week, and the boys and girls are certainly enjoying themselves on the carrouselli, the latest riding device.

DR. DUBOIS BANQUETED.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, the well known scholar, was tendered a banquet at Hotel Dale, June 2. The menu was in good form. The program was as follows:

Toasts.

Toastmaster, Dr. Edgar A. Draper.
"Our Guest," Mr. F. G. Fenderson.
"Our Town," Mr. H. Richardson.
"Leadership," Mr. W. Mousserone.
"Roundtable Talk," Dr. W. E. DuBois.

The closing words of the program: Manhood rights and equal opportunity are embodied in our erudite guest.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

The Austin Stock Co. has just closed a very pleasant and successful engagement here at the Star theatre, and opened an indefinite engagement in Texarkana, May 31. They built quite a reputation here on and off the stage and are a clean and legitimate working bunch. The members of the company are Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosley, Gloomy Gus Smith, Miss Ula Jackson, Mrs. Anna White, Miss Della Watson, Columbus Jackson, John Lewis, Melza Kelly and Ray Pickens. They all send best wishes to all friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. Levy (Butch) Adams is having quite a success with his dances each Thursday night at Masonic Hall, introducing and teaching many of the latest steps in modern and society dances. Music furnished by the Caddo orchestra.

Mr. T. C. Maxie, the old reliable and favorite floor manager, is working hard every Monday night with the great crowds at Palace Park dances. Music by the Caddo orchestra.

Country Preachers' Thoughts

THI&E LINES

Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Co.

Trains leave Indianapolis as follows:

EASTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-g4:58, x5:20, 6:00, x7:20, g8:00, 9:00, g11:30.

TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
s p5:00, 6:00, x7:20, 8:00, x9:20, 10:00, x11:20, 12:00, x1:20, 2:00, x3:20, 4:00, s-p5:00, x5:20, 6:00, s-p7:00, x8:20, 9:00, ge11:30.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, s-L5:30, 6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

MARTINSVILLE DIVISION.
c5:00, 6:50, x8:00, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, x1:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:58, 5:50, x7:00, 8:45, M9:50, 11:30.

DANVILLE DIVISION.
s5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:10, 8:00, 11:30.

CRAWFORDSVILLE DIVISION.
6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, x5:15, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 11:30.

x Limited — p Plainfield only
s Daily excp. Sun. — ge Greencastle only
g Greenfield only — L Lebanon only
M M'resville only — f Frankfort only

1. Through trains daily to Richmond, Ind., connecting at Richmond for all points in Ohio. Tickets sold and 150 pounds of baggage checked through to destination; no excess fare.

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is a perfect skin cleanser. My wonderful preparation "KLEANSKIN" whitens the skin and removes all superficial blemishes. To introduce will send a 50c tube for 35c.

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Restores the Colors

Of two Rugs 9x12. Sample 50c postpaid. Stamps accepted

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3409½ S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

Send Me Your Birth Date

with $1.00 and I will send you a complete life reading and a pair of my Bengal Loadstones. You to be the judge, after one month send another $1.00 if satisfied. Secret books, etc. Catalogue 10 cents.

PROF. R. D. WESTER
Box 131 Montgomary, Ala.

$25 Given Away for a Name!

We want a name for a new toilet preparation and will pay $25 cash for same. For full particulars and entry blank send 2c stamp. Address

Dixie Supply Company,
Dept. F, Box 678, Hamlet, N. C.

WANTED

Man or woman in each city or town to organize and direct Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors, the world wide secret order. $40 to $80 per month easily made in spare time by our deputies. We pay the largest benefit for the least cost. New plan. No dying to win. Supreme Camp U. L. N., Dept. A, 543 S, Twentieth street, Louisville, Ky.

When You Want

A cool glass of Soda Water or a dish of Ice Cream and dopes of any kind, stop at

Wm. Patterson's Ice Cream Parlor
133 N. Main St., Middletown, Ohio

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener

The original and genuine made only by

JACOBS' PHARMACY, Atlanta, Ga.

Whitens Dark and Sallow Skin. For Pimples, Eczema, Tetter and all discolorations and Blemishes. At all Druggists 25c or sent direct postpaid,

REFUSE IMITATIONS!

Insist on the original and be sure it is made by Jacobs' Pharmacy, as the wonderful results of this preparation have caused several imitations to be offered.

AGENTS WANTED
You can make good pay. Write for terms. give references.

"Lovers' Extract" Marvelous, powerful, guaranteed. harmless. Sent sealed with full directions for only one dime Scientific Extract Co., Box 42, Akron, Ohio.

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DRUGGISTS.
781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

The Original and only Shampoo Drier & Hair Straightener. Price, $1.00 Agents wanted. Write for Literature.

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles H. Cook
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
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Williams' Shaving Soap

It softens the beard and keeps the face smooth.

THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO.,
Glastonbury, Conn.

ONE BRIGHT YOUNG MAN!

Or Woman Wanted in Each Locality

who wishes to be somebody in this world, to use Scissors and Paste plus the brains and $1.00 capital to earn $30 weekly. I will furnish the brains for $1.00. Send Postoffice Money Order to

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798 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Pres. Johnson Manufacturing Co. President Boston Negro Business League

MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co., and the Lelia College, 640 North West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Learn to Grow Hair And Make Money
Complete Course by Mail
Or by Personal Instructions
A DIPLOMA FROM
LELIA COLLEGE
OF HAIR CULTURE
Is a Passport to Prosperity

IS YOUR Hair Short? Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter, Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for Mm. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies are manufactured only by

The Madam C. J. Walker M'f'g Co.
640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

A Six Weeks Trial Treatment

Sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. Agents Wanted. Write for terms.

Oxford College of Hair Culture
4246 W. Belle Place, Saint Louis, Mo.

It will Pay You to Investigate the Oxford System

We lead the world in growing hair and beautifying the skin. One thousand more towns to be taken, will you help us? We will teach you to treat and teach others to grow hair and beautify the skin. $25 00 Home Training Course Free. Earn from $15 to $25 per week at home. A diploma given.

Write today to our Home Training Department don't wait, be raedy for the opening season. Kind folks take advantage of this opportunity; let the Oxford System protect you.

Write for the history of Oxford, read it, compare it with all others, you will be convinced of Oxford's unexcelled quality.

Oxford College Hair Culture
W. L. MAJORS, President
4246 W. Belle Place, St. Louis, Missouri

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This com is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of $1.00 money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy
550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana

Watch The Freeman for the

Slaughter System!

And Lyda's Hair Beautifier Add.

We guarantee to grow the hair in Six Treatments or money refunded. Write for particulars.

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The Wm. F. Johnson Lumber Co.
Everything in Lumber
A Modern Electrically Equipped Plaining Mill
Quality and Prompt Service
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We want you to see one of our famous Hiwaian im. Diamonds—the greatest discovery the world has ever known. They are full of fire, luster and sparkle. Can not be told from real diamonds. They fool even experts.

We will send this 14 karat gold filled Tiffany ring set with a 2 karat Hiwaian im. Diamond in beautiful ring box absolutely free—if you like it pay the agent $1.25 to help cover cost of advertising, boxing and handling—if it does not look like a $200 ring and you do not like it, return at our expense.

Only 1000 Rings Given Away

This offer is limited—only 1,000 rings will be given away at this price just to advertise our famous Hiwaian im. Diamonds. Send in your name and address today with the size of your finger. Measure your finger with a piece of paper or string. Answer quick.

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Wholesale Jewelers
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First Class

Electric Service!

Furnished by

Indianapolis Light and Heat Company

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$500 REWARD
IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR
HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful, harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for dandruff, itching, sore scalp, falling hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes:

"After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started). My hair is my fortune. I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to 2 inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c a box.

Agents wanted everywhere. Make big profits.

New York. Chicago. Boston.

Address all mail and money orders to

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MRS. JULIA LUFFETTS, 138 St. New York City, Traveling Agent.

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Hearsey 777 Reinforced Heavy Tread Bicycle Tires for sale by all dealers.

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Hearsey TIRES — COULD BE BETTER IF THEY WOULD — GUARANTEED

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickel plated; steel teeth which goes through the large wood handle and screws into each end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here

Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but every household should have one. LaCreole Hair Pomade. Price, by mail, 30c. LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE of the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in the world, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR**, 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

When writing, please mention this paper.

What Our Women are Doing!

By Grace Lucas-Thompson.

THE ROAD FROM TROUBLE.

We'll take the road from trouble and
leave the path to care,
All in the sweet May weather on wings
of dream to fare.
We shall not hear or answer
The cry of all this strife,
For one green day along the way
That leads to love and life.

We'll say good-bye to shadows, and
wilding of the sun,
Like children of a silver dream in
dreams of child we'll run.
The storms shall pass unheeded,
The tears forgot the while,
And we shall swing through gates of
spring
To take the road of smile.

Far from the haunting heartache there
is a land that lies
Beyond the road to trouble and under
sunlit skies.
To that we'll romp and follow,
With friends of trees and flowers;
A bird song in the hollow,
A love song, life, for ours.

Mrs. E. Baldwin is a probation officer at Atlanta, Ga.

"Every day is Mother's Day in this old land of ours."

I have always said it—Nature meant woman to be her masterpiece.—Lessing.

Miss O'Teele P. Wilkins is one of the faculty of the Episcopal institution of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Exie Manley is a recent graduate of the Birmingham Bible school.

Miss Blanche L. Johnson is managing editor of the Star, Newport News, Va.

Mrs. Ida Hagan Roberts is conducting a successful drug store at Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Dismukes, laundress at Fisk University, has given $1,000 toward a music building for the university.

Miss Eva J. Lewis, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is English teacher at the State Normal school, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Abilene, Tex., is in need of a good lady barber. They claim there is good money for one who knows the trade.

Miss E. M. Reed teaches domestic art in the schools of Brownsville, Tenn., from the third through to the twelfth grade.

The Chatauqua Literary Club of South Atlanta has an evening with our colored poets at a recent meeting of the club.

Mrs. Fannie Emanual is one of this year's graduates in medicine and surgery from the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, has predicted that one will be able to see and think by phone in the near future.

Mrs. H. Burnside is proprietor of the "Everybody Cafe," at Muskogee, Okla. This is a strictly first class cafe conducted on an uptodate basis.

The dresses for the graduating class of the Marlin, Tex., schools cost $1.20. This is an example in economy that might well be emulated by other cities.

A Boston man is accused of beating his wife with the family Bible. Could he be said to be letting his neighbors know that he has a copy of the good book?

Mrs. Mary Jackson is engaged in the grocery business at Guthrie, Okla. She carries a neat line of groceries and has an excellent trade. Mrs. Jackson owns her business place and other valuable property.

Miss Gonevia B. Maxfield, of Washington, D. C., is one of the best general paragraphers and society news gatherers in the newspaper business. She has a happy knack of condensing an immense amount of information in a nutshell.

Mrs. Jennie Cheatham Lee, the directress of the music department of Tuskogee Institute, has been remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald with a check for $100. Mrs. Lee was thus remembered because of her exceptional service and ability in leading the Tuskegee choir.

Miss Cornella Derrick Lampton, the youngest daughter of the late Bishop Lampton, was an honor graduate from the music department of Howard University. Miss Lampton possesses marked ability in piano-forte and organ, and Miss Lula Vere Childress, the directress of the music department, predicts a brilliant future for her.

A recipe for success—Keep your head cool;your feet warm; your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead, then stick to it, rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself. If you are a gem, some one will find you. Don't whine; tell people you are a failure and they will believe you. Talk and act like a winner and in time you will become one.

Dr. Willie May Harris, who was associated with her husband as owner and manager of one of the best stocked drug stores in Washington, D. C., has succeeded to the entire management of the store through the death of her husband. Dr. Harris has a most pleasing personality and is conversant with every phase of the business from filling prescriptions to serving a glass of soda.

Mrs. G. H. Fuller is president of the Mother's Club of Waynesboro, La. Through the efforts of this club a nice library has been placed in the school and an organ paid for. Money is now being raised by the faculty of the school to add a department where domestic science, needlework, millinery, caning chairs and basketry will be taught. The Mother's Club has pledged $150 towards this plan.

A daily paper at Washington, D. C., is conducting an open forum for the women to express themselves on some of the questions that most vitally concern them. Some of the questions suggested for debate are: Should the married woman teach school? Do girls of the present day overdress? Are women's clubs a bane or a blessing; are they a curse or a cure-all?

These and many other subjects are to be up for discussion.

A Texas paper stands sponsor for this beautiful petition:

Teach me that sixty minutes make one hour, sixteen ounces one pound, and one hundred cents one dollar.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain. Teach me to earn my meal ticket on the square and in doing so that I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of others, and reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play. And then, when comes the smell of flowers and the tread of soft steps and the crushing of one hearse's wheels in the gravel in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here Lies a Man."

HELP FOR A WIDOW COMES FROM THE TWENTY-FIFTH INFANTRY IN HAWAII.

Mrs. Anna M. Clifford, of Frankfort, Ky. (the widow of a soldier who died shortly after his retirement from Company K, 25th Infantry in the latter part of 1911), became the recipient of aid amounting to several hundred dollars from the soldiers of the 25th Infantry stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands, through the efforts of Mrs. Mattie L. Booker, the widow of Andrew Booker, late First Sergeant, Company K, 25th Infantry.

Mrs. Booker had but recently returned to Hawaii from an extended visit on the mainland and was casually informed that Mrs. Clifford's property was about to be sold for taxes. She went to work immediately and solicited the aid of the soldiers of the 25th Infantry and they responded in the most prompt and creditable manner. Mrs. Booker's standing and influence in the regiment were such that no one could doubt the sincerity of her purpose which she assumed voluntarily without being requested by Mrs. Clifford or any one else.

It is not known whether or not the money reached Mrs. Clifford in time to save her property, as the letter conveying the news of her distress was long in receipt before Mrs. Booker was informed of its contents, alse she would have acted sooner; but as it was she secured nearly four hundred dollars for the relief of a poor helpless widow five thousand miles away. While every organization in the regiment contributed. Company M is especially deserving of the highest praise for the timely assistance they rendered through the discretion and direction of their popular first sergeant, Oscar Fox. For just as soon as Mrs. Booker related the circumstances to him he did not wait for the pay day collection which was necessary in most of the other cases, but had a check for $94.50 sent to Mrs. Clifford at once. The men of his company refunded the money on pay day which was two weeks afterward. This shows what the soldiers can and will do when a cause is worthy.

The highest credit, however, is due Mrs. Booker for assuming the initiative, which no one else had offered to undertake. The matter had received no attention beyond mere comment until Mrs. Booker heard of it. Mrs. Clifford had not appealed to the regiment nor any one else in Hawaii for help, nor did she apprise Mrs. Booker of her distressed condition relative to her propery, but had appealed to a retired army officer at Fort Thomas, Ky., as she has not been pensioned.

It is to be regretted that the widow of a soldier who gave his best life to the service of his country, should have been neglected by the colored citizens, churches and societies of Frankfort, where she has owned a home so long. It is not creditable that they in her home town did not know of her distressed condition, her home about to be sold for taxes and they not come to her aid, when the soldiers of the 25th U. S. Infantry in far away Hawaii rallied to her aid at just one word from Mrs. Booker.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Mr. Frank W. Bates has been appointed night watchman and bookkeeper at the City Hall. The people are very well pleased with the appointment and are satisfied that Mr. Bates will give general satisfaction.

Mrs. Carl Pickett has returned from Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. T. L. Smith, of Quincy, Ill., has been quite ill for some time, and is not much improved. Mrs. E. B. Smith, her daughter, is at her bedside.

MAYFIELD, KY., NEWS.

By Luray Galbreath.

Miss Bessie Knuckles and Mr. Tommy O'Coner were quietly married Saturday night at the home of the bride by Rev. W. E. Houston. Miss Knuckles is the first among the June brides. -- Mrs. Bessie Harris Hines, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Viney Beadles, on East Water street. -- Mrs. Maymie Price is sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. G. Taylor, on Eighth street. -- Elliott's moving pictures, which were exhibited at the Fairview Baptist church, was the best that has ever been shown in this city by colored people. -- Those who enjoyed a pleasure trip on the Louisville excursion were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hale, Misses Metta Hardin, Roxie Vance, Dora Beadles, Frances Ratcliffe, Cuma Harris Henderson, Mary and Rosella Boaz, Ruby Slayden, Bessie Stuntson, Hazel Bell, Annie Tiggs, Neoma Stuntson, Messrs. Espey Terry, Napoleon Thurman, P. Kindrex, Lillard Owens, Zack Harris, Fred E. Merson, Herman Gaston, Adelbert Hale, Otto Beadles, Augusta Manning. -- Persons buying The Freeman will please settle with the agent on Monday, or not later than Tuesday. -- Miss Sadie Valentine, Mr. Sam Jones, Mrs. Sylvania Boaz are our new Freeman readers. -- Mrs. Luther Williams, of Pryorsburg, was a pleasant visitor in the city last week. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Clara Owens. -- Ring 325 and have the Freeman delivered to your door.

HOTEL DALE.

Recent guests of Hotel Dale:

Mr. Frank W. Burrell, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. S. E. Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mirian V. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Frederica C. Draper, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. J. Gordon Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. M. E. Burrell, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. P. V. Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. James Teagle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Mole, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Blanche Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Milton W. Clair, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Irene Yarborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Effie B. Dover, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Walter R. St. Clair, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. V. Pennick Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Wm. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Merrell, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. M. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. Robert H. Clark and wife, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. Chas. H. Jolly, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. James S. Bard, Baltimore, Mr.
Miss Estella E. Burrell, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Ida B. Myers, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Helen B. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Louise L. Baker, New Haven, Conn.
Mr. Willis Chandler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York, N. Y.
Miss Eugene Norwood, Whitesboro, N. J.
Mr. James E. Dover, San Francisco, Cal.
Mr. S. H. Vick, Wilson, N. C.

A reception was tendered Dr. DuBois at the hotel June 2, under the auspices of the school faculty in Cape May, N. J.

TERRELL, TEXAS.

The colored high school commencement exercises held at the city hall auditorium, Monday night, were of unusual merit, both from the standpoint of entertainment and the general excellence of the various features offered. Rev. J. W. Haywood, of Marshall, delivered the address to the ten graduates. The speaker especially stressed the dignity of toil and the toiler.

Mrs. C. W. Hampton has made her return from Shreveport.

Prof. Lee is out of the city this week on business.

Mr. Jackson has made his return from Dallas.

Mrs. Amanda Carlie was in this city this week.

Rev. T. M. Jackson has begun his revival this week.

Rev. J. W. Haywood preached for him Tuesday night and left Wednesday morning for Marshall.

GREENWOOD, MISS., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The commencement of the Greenwood public school (May 16-21) was grand. Every one enjoyed the exercises very much. We are glad to say that Rev. N. R. Clay proved himself very much interested in the commencement by preaching a delightful sermon on Sunday evening, May 16. The "Big Six" orchestra accompanied by Miss Mabel Thompson, pianist, did the same by the sweet music they rendered. The school was also proud of its two graduates, Horace G. Motley and Maude A. Simon, who received their diploma Friday, May 21.

Ef yer feel bad, git yoself a Freeman and it will make yer glad. H. G. Motley sell 'em.

PUEBLO, COLO.

(By J. O. Blagburn.)

Special to The Freeman.

The executive board of the G. U. O. of O. F. of Colorado jurisdiction, met with Puritan Lodge No. 2762, May 30, 1915. Hon. Grand Master Paul E. Spratlin, Hon. Grand Secretary, Geo. Seaton Cantee, of Denver, Colo., and also the Grand Treasurer, Hon. Mr. Proctor, of Colorado Springs, and the Deputy Grand Master, Hon. H. Nelson, two Lodges and two Households, were present, and several beautiful addresses were delivered by the visitors. Rev. W. T. Biggers delivered the thanksgiving sermon at St. John A. M. E. church May 9, 1915, which was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The East Side Progressive club of the Eighth Street Baptist church are doing a wonderful work, and also the Young Peoples Pleasure club.

You can always get the news from home by calling at the Oklahoma barber shop, 107 West First street and ask for The Freeman. Yours respectfully, Agent John O. Blagburn, 107 West First, Pueblo, Colo.

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK.

The National Negro Health Week, which was held March 21-27, is another demonstration of the ability of the colored people of the country to co-operate in a movement for their own betterment. This National Negro Health Week also demonstrated how both races, North and South, can get together anr work in a movement for the general uplift of the colored people. Never before has there been such a widspread co-operation of the races in a movement for the general good.

When it was proposed to have a National Negro Health Week there was some doubt, although the need of such a movement was urgent, as to whether the colored people would generally cooperate in this effort for their improvement. With the bishops of the several denominations and the ministers taking the lead ,there was a general observance by the people throughout the country of health week. Several of the bishops wrote special letters to the ministers in their dioceses, urging upon them the importance of their co-operation in this much needed movement for the improvement of the health conditions of the people. The Star of Zion, the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, got out a special health week edition. The Christian Recorder, the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal church, made its issues of March 25th and April 1st special health editions.

The educational boards of white denominations who are working among the colored people in the South, such as the American Missionary Association, the Baptist Home Mission Society and the Freedmen's Board of the Presbyterian church, gave their hearty cooperation to the movement.

The health department of every Southern State, of many of the cities in the South, large and small, and of several cities in the North, lent their active assistance to this movement. By means of literature, lectures, and in other ways, these health departments did much to make the National Negro Health Week a success.

The State Departments of Education of Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina also assisted in the movement. The State Rural Supervisors of Negro schools in these States sent out circular letters to the county superintendents urging upon them to see that the colored teachers under their charge assisted the people in observing health week.

The leading white papers of the South gave publicity to the movement. Many of them wrote strong editorials in which the importance of improving health conditions among the colored people was especially emphasized. Attention was also called to the fact that disease knows no color line and that it was equally as important to the South to have black people healthy as it was to have the white people healthy.

How Health Week Was Observed.

At Wheeling, W. Va., Health Week was under the charge of the local association of colored physicians.

At Chicago the colored physicians also took the lead and opened Health Week on Sunday evening, March 21, with a mass meeting at Bethel A. M. E. church, at which addresses were given on health topics.

At Atlanta, Ga., the observance of Health Week was under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Colored Board of Trade. A mammoth mass meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, March 21, at the Odd Fellows' Auditorium. Dr. Claude Smith, of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, and Dr. Thomas Slater, City Bacteriologist, were among those who spoke at this meeting. During the day the ministers in the several churches preached health sermons. On Tuesday, March 23d, all the children in the colored schools were, at the order of Superintendent of Schools Slaton, assembled in the colored churches nearest to their respective schools where they listened to talks on health subjects.

In New York City it is reported that never before was so much interest manifested in a movement as in the observance of Health Week. Men and women in all walks of life took keen interest in the movement. Besides the wide advertisement through the colored press of the city, there were thousands of cards and circulars distributed, urging the race to observe the week. Among the notices that attracted the greatest attention was a card prepared by the City Health Department which stated that 25 out of every 100 persons who died in New York last year were Negroes. March 22d a large mass meeting was held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist church on West 53d. Among the speakers on this occasion were: Dr. Martin, of the City Board of Health, and Dr. F. C. Meyer, of the Child Welfare Committee. During the week a series of conferences which had for their object the study of the health problem of the Negroes of New York City were held.

At Okolona, Miss., the people were thoroughly organized for the observance of Health Week. In each ward there was a special committee to see that the people thoroughly cleaned up their premises.

The city of Selma, Ala., declared March 24th as Clean-up Day and put at the disposal of the people all the resources of the sanitary department. It is said that Selma was cleaned up better than it had ever been before.

At Dallas, Texas, the Health Week was under the auspices of the local medical association. An effort was made to hold a meeting during the week in every colored church in the city at which some one of the physicians gave an address on a health topic.

At Savannah, Ga., the Health Week observance was under the auspices of the local National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes in co-operation with the city health department and the local colored medical association.

Among the notable meetings held during Health Week was the Public Health Conference of the colored people of Maryland. This conference was under the auspices of the Medical and Chiurgical faculty of Maryland, the colored state Medical Pharmaceutical and Dental Association, and representative white and colored citizens of Baltimore and the state. In connection with the conference a health exhibit was prepared, and each evening moving pictures showing conditions that are disease-breeding, as well as those which make for health were exhibited. Principal Booker T. Washington delivered a notable address at the opening session of the conference, March 24th, on the importance of the conservation of Negro health. This conference had for its special purpose the arousing of the colored people of Maryland to make a persistent fight against tuberculosis, and, also, to call to the attention of the public how little provision is at present made by the state for Negro tubercular patients.

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Of the State Summer School for Colored Teachers of both sexes, at the

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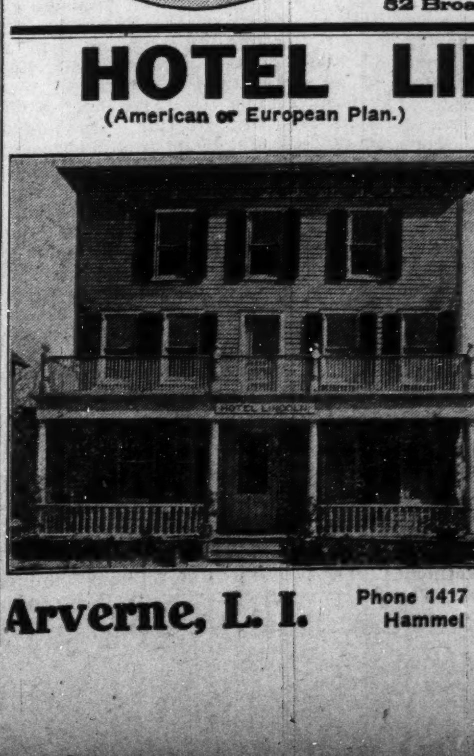

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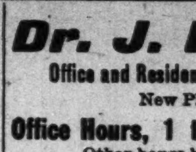

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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915.

A little cool for the gardens in these parts, but mighty good for sleeping.

The Freeman appreciates the invitation to attend the Fifty-second Annual Commencement of Wilberforce University held at the institution Thursday, June 17.

According to the program of the forthcoming Negro exhibit at Chicago President Wilson will be on the scene opening day. Let us hope that he may not be extremely busy otherwise.

So the upper house of the Florida legislature will not concur in the resolution debarring Negroes from practicing in the courts of that state. And to think that the thing was even thought of.

Wonder if Manning will be heard at this juncture of the administration. He went to Washington to look after a little patronage business. We thing the intrepid Indianian will be pigeon-holed for quite a while.

The war seems psychological, threatens to take us in, in spite of ourselves. The "world soul" seems rampant. If there is such a thing as a "world soul" and if it is rampant, we are goners, that's all. Those "ifs" will save us.

They say we are only 23,256. Ye gods, has it come to that? Instead of waxing fat we have really waned during the past many moons. Times are out of joint when perversity doth so declare. Quoth the little maid, "we are seven," and the rest of it.

The late Bishop H. M. Turner amassed a considerable fortune, not less than $50,000, it is said. He provided well for his family and also gave liberally to the church and to educational institutions. This phase of his life is another evidence of what manner of man he was.

Boston is in sackcloth and ashes because that offensive picture play refuses to exit. This must be very grievous to Mr. Trotter and the others who have been holding the hub true to its reputation as the "freest" city in America. The editor has our sympathy. We can imagine what it is to be repudiated at home after booming a situation which was nearly ideal. We are all repudiated in the deal.

The Lincoln Jubilee and National Half-Century Anniversary Exposition of Negro Freedom, is a great big title. Chicago is a great big city where great big things are done even by its colored people. The exposition promises to be the greatest thing that has ever happened. The state of Illinois has been liberal in its support. Other States have contributed in the interest of the fiftieth anniversary of Negro freedom. The various committees are busy making ready to the great end. Chicago always an alluring city will be more so during the exposition days.

Dr. George W. Buckner, United States minister to Liberia, has returned to his home in Evansville, Ind., where he will enjoy a furlough of sixty days. He says that Liberia is being affected by the great war now being waged in Europe. In normal times this exporting is done by British and German ships which, of course, is greatly reduced owing to the possible dangers at sea. Other reports coming from that country have been to the effect that there is no danger of starvation, and because the country is self-sustaining. Commerce has been injured. Lack of employment among those laborers engaged on the docks and along the coast is noticed, thus making for stringent times in the little republic. This war is leaving many unpleasant reminders, quite enough to put a ban on the business for many a year.

A recent bulletin issuede by th United States Census Bureau has it that Marion county, in which is Indianapolis has a Negro population of 23,256. Think of it, only 23,256 when we have been boasting of a population between 35,000 and 40,000. Something is wrong somewhere. In election times the Negro votes are figured at from 6,000 to 8,000, which, according to the usual estimate of being one-fifth of the population justifies the claim of a population from 30,000 to 40,000 at least. It is said that the one-fifth estimate is not safe with the colored people because the proportion tion is not the same as with the white people. Whether this is true we are not prepared to say. However, we are unwilling to believe that we have "come down" to the measly 23,256 that has been set down for us. Make it not less than 30,000 if our self-respect is to be preserved.

Some, we think, will see a little inconsistency in Alex. E. Manning's intention of raising a row with the administration at Washington unless he means to do it in the name of the race. Indiana has no particular kick. The most distinguished appointment so far has fallen to this state. The Liberian ministership was given to Dr. Geo. W. Buckner, of Evansville, Ind., the position he now holds. If Mr. Manning can make an impression on President Wilson, Senator Kern and the rest of them in the interest of the race at large he will have done no bad thing. The Negro contingent of the Democratic party is a little "shy" of leaders, and it may be that Mr. Manning is simply filling a long felt want. In that event he is to be encouraged in doing all he can for his race and party. We are with Mr. Manning in his personal political aspirations. He is deserving. But it is just as well to see things right. Indiana has been cared for.

Lord Bryce's definition of international law: "The embodiment of the conscience and wisdom of mankind for the purpose of bringing the relations of peoples and nations out of a state of savagery into a state of civilization." Some one else said that it is "the expression of civilization and the pledge and hope of humanity." The New York Post facetiously or cynically, perhaps, both, says: "We think of international law as a series of agreements through which we are to pick our way to advantage. The effort too often is to 'beat' the law; to see how near we can come to violating it without being actually caught. The temptation is to regard it as fortifying us in our own privileges without conceding anything to another nation. When we speak of the 'rules' of international law we are sometimes inclined to think of them as a set of irksome regulations which there is no great harm in evading, when a particular occasion invites." The mark has been shot more times in what it says than it has been overshot or under shot. There is not much of a bar for international law; no court of the last resort. 'Tis true and a pity 'tis true.

SEGREGATION IN AFRICA.

Talking about segregation. Listen to this wail from Africa seen in an African publication:

And what has segregation done for the native?

It has very considerably increased his burdens. It has diminished the size of his already diminutive pocket, in order to cope with the extraordinary increase of expenditure. It has given him full measure, pressed down, and running over, or cold shoulder, which after all is not a very appetizing banquet, and which nobody really enjoys. It has set him wondering whether he has an abiding city in Freetown—his own—his native land—at all; or whether, in a few years' time, the segregation policy will have assumed such proportions, that like his South African brother, he will be relegated to the bush. Indeed, he is beginning to wonder whether it would not be better to reside in England altogether, where he is sure of infinitely more humane treatment at the hands of Englishmen than in his own country.

Segregation came in after the manner of March—like a lion—roaring down the native, and sweeping everything before it. It will go out, as everything that is base and ignoble and unjust and intolerant will go out—like a lamb—at the Advent of the Great Ruler of the Universe.

We said not long since that the African's danger was similar to our own in this country—the jeopardy of their civil status. Otherwise the advent of the white man in their affairs is a blessing. We are blessed in this country as will be seen when we measure the distance from which we came. But growth is nature. To aspire to be, to live in the choicest fields permitted to men is in the heart of men when once touched by the refining influences of civilization. We say again Africa is this country over again as it concerns the evolutions of its people. Their problem is tremendous, but in the end, in the centuries to come, these people will percolate from the hopper of their existence as that elixir which the alchemists of old sought for in vain—refined as pure gold from their dross of circumstance. We are yet in the crucible, but we see something of the end and are greatly encouraged. With them all is yet intensely dark. But the light will come. "Behind the clouds the sun is still shining."

WOULD BAR NEGRO LAWYERS.

A few days ago report was current that the lower house of the Florida legislature had passed a bill barring colored lawyers from practicing in that state. The report seemed unbelievable. We refused to notice it. But it seems to have been the truth—a very sad truth—a severer prodding the race has never received. It appears at this time, that the bill will not pass the senate, it having already failed in the judiciary committee of that house.

The Tampa Tribune, a white publication, in speaking of the injustice of the measure, said:

"There is no valid reason why an honest colored man should not be allowed to practice law or any other profession in Florida, and there is every reason why he should be encouraged to develop his talents along professional lines."

The lower house voted in favor of the bill by a big majority. This is both astonishing and alarming. It goes to prove that checks are necessary for such strife breeding things as the "Birth of a Nation" which encourages lawlessness against the Negroes. With a little imagination one can see two campaigns that were to have been waged against our race, from the North and from the South, and it may be that those campaigns are yet on—campaigns for reducing Negro respect.

That the bill will not become a law is as it should be. The congratulatory thing is that all white men are not blinded to what is fair and reasonable. But we will bear in mind that whatever the result of such efforts the race suffers. To be unjustly assailed measures the contempt of those assailing, the further ham is in pointing out a prescribed standing to accord with the contempt, thus making against the "peerhood" of citizens, a vicious violation of the genius of the country. Our situation is most satisfying when free from these kind of attacks, and not when merely free from the result of the effort. This is the spiritual phase of it. The other is that of material harm, the reducing of Negroes in their chances for livelihood. Negro lawyers are known to serve Negro clients, Negro doctors serve Negro patrons and so forth. Is it possible that white men would seek to change even this side show citizenship? It is possible, for that is what was attempted in the legislature of Florida. It is a conduct in kind which makes war necesary—the unreasonable demands made on men by other men. Who is the authority?

MR. BRYAN RESIGNS.

The retirement of William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State caused a profound sensation throughout the country. He makes no great effort to conceal the rupture with the President. In fact he is almost blunt in what he had to say, yet it is very evident that he did not forget to make the best of the situation. His letter is said to be characteristic of the man.

The inference gleaned from Mr. Bryan's letter is that he of the two, the President and himself, is for peace. This assertion places President Wilson in the unenviable attitude of standing for war, or for a policy which tends to produce war feeling rather than to allay it, when the fact is, so far as the President has intimated, that he is also for peace. If he is of another policy it has not reached the public and it may not do so until the publication of the government's second note.

The resignation of Mr. Bryan has heightened immensely the curiosity to learn the President's "real" attitude. We venture the opinion that it is not materially different from what the public knows at this time. There is but little chance for a change of program. The questions between the countries were rapidly becoming solved, and along the lines that might be thought out by the rational minded, well informed individuals anywhere. Whatever President Wilson may say will not, we think, tend to arrest or to disturb the progress towards amicable adjustment which seems underway.

The break between the two important personages was not, we think, because of a radical difference of views. There were minor differences, no doubt, and perhaps, irreconcilable, but they were not of such nature to jeopardize the friendly attitudes of the two nations. That there were minor views was apparent when President Wilson was so extremely cautious in revising the second note. But these minor views may have been confined. mostly to phraseology, the changes being insisted on with the object of having the document comport with the high-toned, diplomatic note of Dr. Von Jagow. It is needless to say that in this respect we were outclassed. It is a trifling thing to comment on, yet when we pose as giving points and winning out over others in any respect, a throwdown is rather shameful, especially where we are expected to shine.

That kind of a thing is not being directly said, but there is comment and plenty enough that impeaches Mr. Bryan's ability to deal with such questions. We do not feel to add anything that supports such comment. Mr. Bryan is out; the fact is its own best commentary. The reflection is not on the President for whatever the issue or result, since he is still President and knows not the humility of retirement.

THAT PHOTO PLAY.

The "Birth of a Nation," the picture play which is being so strenuously opposed by Negroes the country over, is having a time of it. Some localities have taken the precaution to put up the bars against it, others are

The city council of Wilmington, Delaware, through the influence of still debating the question of permitting it to be shown.

Dr. John O. Hopkins, voted against the play. The act makes the Board of Police Commissioners the censors of questionable shows and imposes a penalty of $50 every time one is shown. "The Birth of a Nation," "The Nigger" and similar plays are barred. Councilman Hopkins had the support of the National Association of Colored People, and the moral support of the white people. None of the white managers of picture show houses offered objection to the legislation.

The object in fighting such shows is to keep down strife between the races. Enough of this arises in the ordinary run of affairs, the cause of which we all know very well. The Negroes are at a disadvantage in the ordinary run of affairs. They have bowed to conditions which seem to grow naturally out of the ordinary run of affairs, but when it comes to studious, premeditated effort to influence greater friction with the Negroes as the losing end it is time to call a halt. In Indianapolis there is a call for a greater Chamber of Commerce. This body does not make laws for the citizens. It looks out for the best interest of the citizens generally. It recommends those things which adds to the city's prosperity and reputation. That body influences legislation for good; it opposes legislation that is not for the public weal. And where such bodies do not exist per se they exist in spirit. In either event it would be within their boundaries to move against those things which tend to increase friction between the races and which things may not be reached by any prescribed method. Surely race friction is not very desirable for any community. Could such bodies be in a better cause than keeping down friction between the citizens?

It is admitted that anti-race picture plays are legitimate business enterprises, and as such are due the protection of the laws. So much is conceded. And it seems an unanswerable argument in favor of any kind of pictures that could be shown. Yet we have censorship boards that put immoral pictures out of commission, and for what? Because they are immoral. Children are not expected to be led into temptation. Grownup people are not expected to see vice so flagrant and common that it becomes a thing of indifference, thus paving the way for a general toning down of society. Grownup people who may be none too careful of themselves are nothing with the dissemination of vice wholesale, flaunted in front, paraded on canvas as if that were the whole of life rather than the incident and the unexpected. The world needs helpful agencies. Bad men and women feel the need of them. They know such agencies when they see them and appreciate them. Virtuous conduct of picture characters is applauded over that of the scoundrels even in the picture houses on Indiana avenue.

So much for censorship; it is a good thing. Why restrict it? Is it not as great a wrong to encourage unbridled racial passion as any other kind? Are not the Negroes in some respect without support or defense? Leaving the thing of racial passions aside for the moment, and admitting that they are human, springing from a source in kind and tending the same way, is it not the proper thing that they should be preserved within that scope—that of humanity? But the greater harm is that these picture plays such as are now the subject strike at citizenship the priceles heritage of men.

The censorship is here. It is employed against things of no more moment than that which creates racial friction. Immoral pictures are business enterprises; they are vetoed. Racial inflammatory pictures with their possible end of blood are also business enterprises; they are very often not vetoed. And some seek to justify these two opposing conditions. Why not war against every harmful influence? We mean against those things which agitate society, pitting citizen against citizen, the certain result of exhibitions of the kind which are being so generally denounced by our race.

"A ROSE SHOWER."

Given by Miss Jessye L. Willis, in Honor of Miss Gertrude H. Crossen, Bride-elect.

"A Rose Shower," given by Miss Jessye L. Willis, in honor of Miss Gertrude H. Crossen, the bride-elect, was the most beautiful function which has ever been given for a bride. On entering the house one immediately stepped into a beautiful rose garden, all filled with beautiful pink roses, which entwined the stairs and openings. Pink and white, the colors of the bride, were used in the decorations.

A floral love song, guessing contest was enjoyed by the sixty guests present. Mrs. Dodson winning the prize, which was a potted pink hydrangea. This was then followed by a number of love songs which were quite appropriate to the occasion.

One unique feature was the finding and reading of a number of love letters which had ben hidden by the hostess.

Quite a surprise was given the guests when the curtains to the library were drawn and the guests gazed upon a most exquisite rose cart made of beautiful pink and white roses. While Miss Crossen was sitting in the cart opening her presents a beautiful pink rose bud which hung over her head opened and showered the bride with rose petals and at the same time a carrier pigeon flew from the bed across the room. Immediately all the girls saw the missing letter tied to the pigeon's wing and made a rush for the letter. All were anxious to receive this letter as it contained a proposal and the one receiving it having the honor of being called the next bride.

JACKSON, TENN.

Mrs. C. J. Williams and children, Jasper and Mattie, are visiting relatives in Boansville, Miss.

Mr. Joe Porter and Miss Mildred Brown were quietly married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of her father, Mr. James Brown, of Eastern avenue. Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Porter is one of Jackson's charming young society ladies. Rev. A. W. Womack officiated.

The summer school of Lane College will open on the 17th of June and continue four weeks. The faculty is composed of some of the most able men of the state.

The Alumni Association of Lane College met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hay to further the plans of the chautauqua that will be held the last of June. The association is trying to raise a $1,000 rally to start an endowment fund.

The young ladies of Bethel A. M. E. church gave an entertainment Tuesday night at the home of Miss Louise Merry and a neat sum was realized.

The ladies of Liberty C. M. E. church gave an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Miller Mallory, Church street. The entertainment was a decided success.

Miss Gertrude Woolfolk met with a very painful accident but we hope not a serious one, while on her way to church. She struck her eye with the handle of her parasol. Miss Woolfolk is under the treatment of a physician.

See A. R. Merry, Jr., for the Freeman.

NEWS OF YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Mrs. Estela Stewart Simpson left on Monday for a three months' trip in the west for her health, and will visit the Panama Exposition on her return.

Mrs. Robert Mackey remains the same.

The funeral of the late David Holland, who died Wednesday, was held from Orrs chapel Friday. Interment in Tods cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Eva. Redley; three brothers, Add, Jessie and James Holland of this city; and Mrs. Lizzie Botts of Yellow Springs, Ohio. Rev. Gilmore officiated

John Lewis is able to be out after four weeks' illness.

Lousia Edwards Court No. 30 will meet in regular session Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wade of Danville, Va., and Miss Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Jefferes.

The June rally Sunday and Monday at the Oak Hill avenue A. M. E. church netted nearly $700. We return thanks to those who assisted.

Rev. R. Bell of Sharon, Pa., preached an able sermon at St. Mary's church Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Ervin of Mt. Pleasant street, underwent an operation at the hospital for goiter and is doing nicely.

Miss Jennie Wells, Miss Martha Harris, Mr. John Harris, Mr. Paul Fletcher were the guests of Mrs. Kate Fletcher and son, Scott, of Stafford street, May 30.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie Jefferes, who died Monday, was held from the Third Baptist church Thursday. She leaves besides the husband, a son and a sister in Danville, Va. She was a member of Consulla Stewarts Court of Calantha.

Prof. A. H. Berry of Letonia was in the city Sunday.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Bertha Birch, who has been in the city for three weeks, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Griggs, leaves today for her home, Scobey, Miss.

Mr. Henry Ramsey who has been employed at the Union drug store for some time, leaves tonight for Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. R. A. Groom is up again after a long illness.

Miss Girtsue Birch, of Seventeenth avenue and Twenty-second street, is out of the city for a few days visiting her father, Prof. J. T. P. Birch, of Scoby, Miss. We all wish her a nice time. She is one our smartest young ladies.

Mr. R. A. Groom and Mr. Field Groom of South Side, were the guests of Mr. Sam Robert, Sunday.

Are you a race man? If so, why not read The Freeman, the race journal. Read it and advise your friends to fall in line. Remember, the Freeman on sale every Saturday at the Howard drug store.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Mary E. Turner accompanied Mrs. M. L. Copeland and daughter, Mattie Copeland, to Louisville, to assist Mrs. Lizzie Hicks Evans in the rendition of "The Merry Milk Maids" cantata. Miss Turner made her first public appearance as a pianist, and was well received. She has opened a studio for beginners at the home of her parents on Vine street.

Woman's Day was observed at Freeman's Chapel, Sunday. The addresses were delivered by Miss Katie McDaniels and Mrs. E. J. Majors. Both addresses were instructive and highly enjoyed by all. A nice sum for missions was realized.

A rally for the pastor will be held at Lane's Tabernacle, Sunday. New readers to the Freeman are being added each week.

THE FREEMAN IN CINCINNATI, O.

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

The first regiment band, K. of P., which consists of the leading business men of the city, under the leadership of Prof. Hardy, one of the undertakers, assisted by H. Hunt, the blue grass cornetist, will give a band concert in Spartamburg at the K. of P. encampment next month. James Veal, the business manager would like to hear from Taylor & Taylor. -- The people are still eating at Taylor's Cafe. -- Mrs. Mary Williamson would like to hear from Taylor & Taylor, also. -- Hunt's Orchestra played at the Palm Garden last Sunday evening, which is a delightfully cool place to go. H. Hunt cornet, Mrs. Bates piano, J. C. Pridgeon violin, J. W. Craddock euphonium. The music was fine. -- H. Hunt is the agent for the Freeman in the city. He can be found at Pinkney's barber shop on Assembly street. Regards to the profession. Write me at 819 Washington street.

A. B. C.'s IN FORM AND MERITS HAVE NO CHANCE.

Colored Champions Finish on Long End of 14-to-1 Score—Allen and Clark Hit Hard.

The A. B. C.'s defeated the Indianapolis Merits Sunday at Northwestern Park, 14 to 1. Manager Taylor used all three of his star hurlers, each pitching good ball. The batting of the colored boys featured, Allen and Clark featuring with three hits apiece. Charleston made a circus catch in deep center, pulling the ball down with one hand. The famous Cuban Stars will be the attraction at the local park next Sunday. Score:

A. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
Shively, lf	5	2	2	0	0
DeMoss, 2b	5	2	0	7	1
Allen, 3b	4	3	1	0	0
B. Taylor, 1b	4	1	9	0	0
Clark, ss	4	3	1	0	0
Charleston, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Jeffries, rf	4	0	4	0	0
Goines, c	4	1	7	0	0
Powell, c	1	0	2	0	0
Dismukes, p	0	0	0	1	0
D. Johnson, p	2	0	0	1	0
*C. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0
T. Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	9	1

Merits.	AB	H	O	A	E
Funk, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Rompke, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Kautsky, 2b	4	0	3	0	1
McElfesh, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Lucid, 1b	4	1	8	0	0
Galema, cf	4	0	2	0	1
Barnhart, ss	4	0	2	2	2
Carr, c	4	0	4	2	1
Robison, p	1	0	2	3	0
Jose, p	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	24	12	6

*Batted for D. Johnson in the sixth.

Merits ..0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
A. B. C...2 0 1 0 2 7 2 0 *—14

Two-base hits—Allen, Clark, Funk. Three-base hit—Clark. Home run—Allen. Sacrifice hit—Charleston. Stolen bases—Allen 2, Carr, Roempke, Clark, Goines, Shively 2, Jeffries. Bases on balls—Off Robison, 3; off Dismukes, 1; off T. Johnson, 1; off Jose, 2. Struck out—By Dismukes, 3; by Robison, 2; by D. Johnson, 4; by Jose, 3; by T. Johnson, 2. Hit by pitchers—By Robison, Clark, Allen; by Dismukes, Funk; by Jose, Taylor, Charleston. Wild pitch—Jose. Hits—Off Dismukes, none in 3 innings; off D. Johnson, 2 in 3 innings; off, Robison, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off, Jose, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off T. Johnson, none in 3 innings. Passed balls—Goines 2. Umpire—McCarty. Time—2:02.

AMERICAN GIANTS TROUNCE THE OMAHA GIANTS, 11 TO 2.

(By Carey B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—It was an ideal day and probably the largest crowd of the season was present last Sunday to give welcome to colored ball players. They were the Omaha Giants, and why they are called Giants is a mystery. They were the poorest set of dubs seen in this city. They played prairie ball, or like the kind we used to see on the commons. Their excuse was that four of their men got left Saturday night. If the other four were like the ones we saw, may they remain where they are. Were it not for the two errors of Baughman at second, they would not have received the two scores registered in their favor, for Jenkins pitched a good game and then he did not let himself out. The Omaha boys used two pitchers; one was about as good as the other, and the home guards piled up nineteen hits off of them. They were scheduled to play a series, but Mr. Foster canceled them, as he saw that they could not pull, as the crowd began to leave in the seventh inning. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	P	A
Barger, 1b	0	3	11	0
Hill, cf	1	3	1	1
Duncan, lf	1	2	2	0
McNair, rf	3	3	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	0	1	0	3
Francis, 3b	2	2	1	3
Baughman, 2b	1	2	4	4
Jenkins, p	0	1	2	4
Watts, c	3	2	5	1
Totals	11	19	27	16

Omaha Giants.	R	H	P	A
Staples, 3b	0	1	0	4
Stearns, 1b-ss	1	1	10	0
Smith, lf	0	2	2	0
Cooper, 2b-p	0	0	1	1
Baldwin, cf	1	2	5	0
Green, ss-2b	0	0	5	2
Gordon, rf-ss	0	0	0	0
Carey, c	0	2	1	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	2
Gill, rf	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	9	24	9

Am. Giants ....2 1 2 1 0 0 3 2 *—11
Omaha Giants.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 2

Errors—Baughman 3, Green 2, Jones, Baldwin. Two-base hits—Hutchinson, Duncan, Francis. Struck out—By Jenkins, 3; by Cooper 1. Bases on balls—Off Cooper, 2.

LOUISVILLE WHITE SOX NEXT SUNDAY.

The Louisville White Sox will play the American Giants next Sunday. These are the boys from home. Bill Cowan, Lon Malone, Bill Adams. Cary B. Lewis, all from Louisville, will be there to pull for their home boys. They have secured boxes for this game, and will have a number of pretty girls to help cheer the Sox to victory.

TWO FOR HAVANA STARS.

Havana Stars won a double-header, beating the Peerless A. C., 2 to 0, and the Missouris, 5 to 2. In the first game Foster allowed three hits and in the second Brown permitted only one.

BASEBALL AT MONTGOMERY, W. VA.

Col. Charles E. Henderson's Montgomery Athletics beat the Capital City baseball team two straight games at Charleston June 4 and 5. The Charleston Giants is a picked team of all stars.

Southpaw Smith went on the mound for the Athletics, allowing the Giants but one scratch hit. Score, Athletics 6, Giants 1.

Poindexter, better known as "Country," twirled the second game. He let the Giants down with three scattered bingles in eleven innings. It was a pitchers' battle, as there were but few hits made up until the seventh inning, when Poindexter started a batting rally by smashing out a three-bagger. Williams, Lewis, Smith and Hill followed suit, until five of the fast speeding Athletics had crossed the pan.

The Athletics played an errorless game throughout and pleased the crowd with clear professional ball.

Colonel Henderson is trying to book the New York Black Sox for a series of games soon.

The games by innings:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	102 100 300	7	11	0
Giants	000 000 001	1	1	2
Second Game—		**R.**	**H.**	**E.**
Athletics	000 000 000 05	5	12	0
Giants	000 000 000 03	3	3	3

ROYAL AMERICANS DEFEAT THE FAST PICKWICKS.

The hard hitting Royal American baseball club, of Kansas City, defeated the fast Pickwicks in a hard fougth and exciting 12-inning game Sunday at Schmelzer's Park, by the score of 8 to 5. Features of the game were the hitting and fielding of Davis at third base for the Royals and the work of Smith and Love in the outfield. Daddy Freeman pitched a wonderful game, letting the visitors down with 3 hits. Next Sunday, June 13th, the Royal Americans play the Fords at Association Park.

Pickwicks ..0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5
R. Amer. ..0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—8

Batteries—Pickwicks, Ellegard, Akers, Young; Royal Americans, Freeman and Noland.

The Union Giants, of Jackson, Miss., won two games out of three from Natchez Giants, May 24th. Scores 7 to 6. Batteries for U. Giants, Hubbert and Fairel. 25th, score 12 to 2 in favor of Natchez. Batteries, U. Giants, Knight and Fairel. 26th, 12 to 1. Battries, U. Giants. Hubbert and Fairel.

The Z Stars and the White Sox, of Cleveland, O., engaged in their fourth game of the series and it now stands two games apiece. Sunday's game being won by the Z Stars. The game was very one sided, 17 to 9. The feature of the game was the headwork of the Stars plucky little shortstop, Delaney.

McALESTER, OKLA.

There was an eleven inning rally between the McAlester Cubs and Wilburtien's Wonders, which the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the McAlester Cubs, last Sunday, and they were also the victors in Sunday's game, when the score was 11 to 5. There was an attendance of about 175.

AVONDALES DEFEAT STARS.

Special to The Freeman.

CINCINNATI, O., June 9.—Parritt, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Stars, is suffering acutely from a dull pain in his left shoulder and he has been unable to sleep. Manager Grant has a nerve specialist treating him. Manager Grant has a great find in Virgil Williams, a tall and powerful youngster, with cannonball speed and some nice curves and with proper handling will be a great help to his team. He is a left hander. The Cincinnati Stars suffered their first defeat of the season, losing to Avondale, 12 to 8. The score:

Avondale ....1 2 0 1 0 0 8 0 0—12
Cin. Stars ....3 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 1— 8

Two-base hits—Britton, Norman, Devany, Everhart. Three-base hits—Tueting, Lambert. Stolen bases—Stars, 13; Avondale, 10. Sacrifice hits—Stars, 3; Avondale, 2. Bases on balls—Off Parrott, none; off Williams, 2; off Woody, 4; off Brock, 2. Hit batter—Woody, 2. Wild pitch—Woody 3.

The West Baden Sprudells defeated the Shamrocks in a hard fought game as the Shamrocks have strengthened considerably and have a strong team now and Chic Smith was in rare form, so you know what that means. I advise all teams when dealing with Roher to always get a guarantee.

MUNCIE (IND.) WINS 9-8.

Defeating the Anderson boys in a very slow game, Catcher Cole, of Anderson met with a mishap before the game started, being hit in the eye by pitched ball. Game as follows:

R.H.E.
Anderson [illegible]
Muncie [illegible]

Batteries—Anderson: Innis and Levy. Muncie: Brown and Miller.

Two-base hits—Davis, Miller; home run—Honey, Day and Miller, all for Muncie.

Next Sunday the Marion Giants will cross bats with the Cubs again. Betting so far is even.

Something doing at the Ottawa Cafe, 20 East Second street next Sunday. Everybody invited.

Let's get acquainted. Leave your news at the Pekin Hotel, 817 S. Walnut and get the Freeman.

HOWARD OF TIGER TEAM FANNED TWENTY-THREE.

Quite a Record Was Made by Covington Twirler.

J. Howard of the Covington Tigers fanned 23 of the Sprudel batsmen and allowed two hits, Sunday. Howard also allowed only one base on balls, and he did good work at the bat, getting three hits out of four times up, one a home run. The score was 18 to 0.

SPRUDELS ARE WINNERS.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 3.—The Sprudels won from the Paducah Sterlings in a slugging match, 12 to 9, today. The Sprudels also won Wednesday's game, 9 to 2. Score:

Paducah ..1 0 2 1 0 3 2 0 0— 9 9 6
Sprudels ..5 0 1 4 0 0 0 2 *—12 14 2

Batteries—Lee and Henderson; Casey and Kennard.

"MISTAH" BROWN MARKS UP HIS THIRD SHUTOUT VICTORY.

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 5.—George Brown shut out the Paducah Sterlings today at the Springs Ball Park. He has only pitched three games this season and each has been a shutout. Briggs starred in the field. Score:

Paducah ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 3
Sprudels ...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 *—6 8 2

Batteries—Hale and Green; Brown and Kennard.

NEW YORK BASEBALL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

The Lincoln Giants won the series with the Cuban Stars of Havana at Ridgewood grounds in Brooklyn, N. Y., Decoration Day, in a double bill. The scores were 10 to 3 in the first game, and 23 to 10 in the second.

The Lincoln Stars, with Redding on the mound, shut out Doc Scanlon's team, 4 to 0, at Lenox Oval, N. Y., Decoration Day. Redding allowed only four hits.

Elmhurst Grays won from the Philadelphia Giants last Monday by a score of 3 to 2. Gatewood and Murphy for the Giants, and Campbell and Buerton for Elmhurst, were the batteries.

The Dixie Colored Giants met defeat at the hands of the American Nationals by a score of 12 to 6 at the American National grounds here.

BEN TAYLOR

The "Demon Slugger" of the A. B. C.'s.

Ben Taylor, first baseman of the A. B. C.'s, is regarded as the greatest initial sacker the race has produced.

Many who claim expert knowledge of ball players place him in a "class by himself" in the game.

He is also a wonderful hitter, besides being one of the best southpaw hitters in the game. That's a wonderful combination for one man.

THE ORIGINAL

High-Brown Face Powder

IS MADE ONLY BY

The Overton-Hygienic Mfg. Co.

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To the Public: There are IMITATIONS of our HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER on the market, sold as "Brown Face Powder," "Light-Brown," and similar names.

HIGH-BROWN FACE POWDER was originated by us. We have the name copyrighted in the United States Patent Office, and it is the first and only face powder ever made especially for our people.

Only first-class articles are imitated. The very fact that many imitate our products is proof in itself that ours is of a superior quality.

When you buy a face powder for "HIGH BROWN" that has not the name OVERTON-HYGIENIC on the box, you have been imposed upon, for you have bought an IMITATION that is INFERIOR to our original HIGH-BROWN, and one that is liable to cause LASTING INJURY TO YOUR COMPLEXION.

See That Our Name Is on Every Box You Buy.

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Also Manufacturers of RO-ZOL FACE BLEACH, AIDA OVERTON WALKER HAIR POMADE, PERFUMES and Other Toilet Articles.

AGENTS WANTED—WRITE FOR TERMS

STAGE NOTES.

Alice is doing the leading part in the Silas Green Company.

Leon the Magician is still with the Silas Green Company, making good.

Prof. Wolfscale and band, with Barnum & Bailey's shows, will be in Indianapolis next Monday.

Jones and Jones and Chas. English, late of the Great Sheesley Shows, are in Indianapolis this week.

Prince Albert Gaines, slack-wire artist, is going to introduce a new stunt on the wire by riding a unicycle.

Edna Carter joined the Silas Green Company at Hendersonville, N. C., on May 3 and is more than making good.

George Smith, band leader with the Silas Green Company, met a number of his friends in his old home town, Knoxville, Tenn.

King Williams, the animal trainer, writes that he has added to his act, some monkeys and cats. Watch out folks, I'm coming north.

Major Preston Venable of Louisville, Ky., was in town for a few days this week, visiting members of the Mr. Ragtime Stock Company.

Alexander Tolliver has the largest all-star colored show on the road at the present time. Watch out for the review of the show in next week's issue of the Freeman.

Mr. Frank H. Duke, the singing and dancing comedian, is closing his third week in Sidney, O., with Toledo to follow, with Pizaro Co. Regards to all in and out of the profession.

Princess Regustus and Little Odessa Schaffer worked two weeks at 81 for Bailey and brought the people some acts. Week of the 7th, Dixieland theater, Charleston, S. C.

The "gang" of the Irvin C. Miller's Mr. Ragtime Company, consisting of Trixie Butler, Frances Wood, Dickie Cox, Quintard Miller and Edward Knox, president, certainly had some time last week. Hello, Lovey Taylor.

Minor and Minor touring Pennsylvania, "ofay" time. Doing nicely is the report. He sends regards to the "faculty." Guess he has in mind the Freeman staff. We say bon voyage "me hearties." Get on to that medley, eh?

Martin & Motley's Merry Makers in the second week at the Dixie Theatre, Newburn, N. C., doing very well, and hope to be west soon. Company is not so large at present, but will be later. Managers, watch for us, we are coming.

Some men must die in order to find out who they are in the estimation of their fellow men. Some must resign their positions. Much is being said of Mr. Bryan one way or another, the average of which will be set down as the true Bryan.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Fiddler & Shelton are playing on the Loew circuit around New York.

• • •

Thomas & Saparo are scoring a success down East, being their fourth week.

• • •

Billy Ward is now manager of the Royal theater, Asbury Park, for the summer.

• • •

Billy E. Jones has now moved to his new residence, 131 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

• • •

The patrons are entertained with the best in town at Wood's, Fifth avenue, New York.

• • •

The Silver Tone trio has accepted a contract at the Mansion House, Williamsville, N. Y., for the summer.

• • •

Ed Tolliver is now residing for the summer at 207 East 131st street, New York. Regards to the Chinese Blues.

At the Reno, 454 Seventh avenue, New York, first-class entertainers and orchestra evening evening; also dancing.

• • •

Winifred & Rucker, since joining hands, have been working steadily in and around New York, as the act is stronger.

• • •

Ben M. Butler, theatrical manager and promoter, is still seriously ill and has been obliged to cancel all summer engagements.

• • •

Henderson Smith, manager of Black Hussars, states the act will open in August in New York City. B. A. Rolfe will book the act.

• • •

Billy E. Jones scored a distinct hit at Ulmer Park, N. Y., with the song hits, "Bird of Paradise," "Love Me or Leave Me Alone" and "Goofer Dust."

• • •

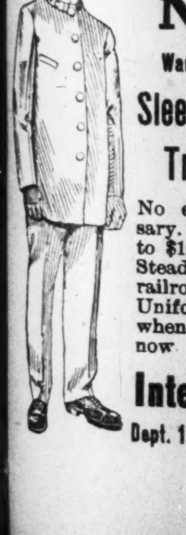
At the Lafayette theater, New York, good shows and first-class photoplays are the rule. The patrons are entertained with the best vaudeville in the city.

• • •

Miss Cora Cross and Miss Lillian Rose and Mme. Mildred G. Franklin, the pleasing violinist, are the entertainers at the Libya dining rooms, 115 West 132d street, New York.

• • •

On the program this week at Rensaeler's Casino, Prof. Jones' orchestra has the following instrumental numbers: "Pick a Chicken" and "Come Over," Mel B. Kaufman; "The Georgia Grind" and "Last Waltz," "Palm Beach," Stern & Co.; "Good Bye, Virginia," "Bird of Paradise" and "Kentucky Home," Watterson, Berlin and Snyder; "Don't Tell the Folks You Saw Me," Daly; "Little House Upon the Hill," Shapiro; "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield," "If I Were a Bee," M. Abrahams; "I Want to Go to Tokio" and "When It's Moonlight on Mayo," "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," L. Feist; "Picking on the Old Banjo," Harris; "One Little Girl" and "Don't Take My Darling Boy Away," W. Von Tilzer; "Wait Till My Ship Comes In," H. Von Tilzer; "Chinatown" and "I'm On My Way to Dublin Bay," Remick; "Bayside Fox Trot," Ricordi.



COLORED MEN

Wanted to prepare as

Sleeping Car and Train Porters

No experience necessary. Positions pay $65 to $100.00 per month. Steady work on all railroads. Passes and Uniforms furnished when necessary. Write now.

Inter-Ry. C. I., Dept. 171, Indianapolis, Ind.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL WEEK OF MILLER'S COMPANY OF PLAYERS AT THE CROWN GARDEN THEATRE

Presenting the Masterpiece, "Broadway Rastus," a Sensational, Moral Play With Music in Tabloid With Three Scenes Written and Staged by Irwin C. Miller—Tim E. Owsley, Manager of Theatre.

Cast of Characters.

Dave Page, a waiter ---- Quintard Miller
Oscar Smith, a sport ---- Edwin Marshall
Jenny Davis, tango dancer, who joins Salvation Army ---- Miss Lottie Turner
Alice Rector, with Chinese Blues ---- Miss Lula Whidby
May Joyce, a lovely stepper ---- Miss Magnolia Cox
Daisy Marsh, the ginger girl ---- Miss Trixie Butler
Fanny Washington, Texas Tommy Girl ---- Miss Frances Woods
Phil West, a wealthy business man ---- Elwood Brown
Rastus Jones, called Broadway Rastus ---- Irvin C. Miller
Kate James, girl who loves Rastus ---- Miss Mamie Ashford
Marie Sykes, girl who Rastus loves ---- Miss Esther Bigou
Sam Johnson, boy from home ---- Doe Doe Green
Sightseers, guests, police, sports, etc.
Time—Present. Place—Chicago.
Scene I—Interior Elite Cafe No. 3.
Scene II—Exterior "The Corner," 31st street and State street.
Scene III—Interior Blue Ribbon Club.

The Irvin C. Miller's Company of players are in their second week, playing with success, presenting Broadway Rastus, Mr. Miller's best production. A play with music is a fitting designation of this effort.

The first part abounds with cheerful tuneful songs sang by pretty girls and handsome boys in bright costumes. Here is vivacity, joy and mirth; it is a cabaret scene made beautiful by mildish light, variegated lanterns and the jocund company. One of the party tires of the gay life society, and after the order of Salvation Nell, she joins that throng that parade the streets and scouts about attacking wrong in its very citadel. This is Lottie Turner, known as Jennie Davis, tango dancer. Her work is attractive. The group laments their loss. In the after part Jenny is seen in her chosen field at the head of a band of her kind, who join accompainment to their song, "Just to Be Near Salvation Nell." Texas Tommy, a diversion, is done by Frances Woods as Fanny Washington and Rastus.

Chinese Blues, a pretty song with Chinese trimmings, is led by Lula Whidby, as Alice Rector, supported by the chorus. Trixie Butler sings, "Can't Stop Loving You Now" and "The Clutching Hand."

The playlet begins to take form at the close of the cabaret scene when all make ready to receive Broadway Rastus, a dandy, who now ushers in Doe Doe Green as Sam Johnson, shows up here and also Rastus' girl, who had stood by him when he wasn't so prosperous. Mamie Ashford does this character as Kate James. Rastus is engaged in a conversation with his other girl. He does not like the intrusion and brutally orders her away, and in other ways treats her ugly. His employer, Phil West, a character by Elwood Brown, overhears his rough talk to the girl and fires him. With no money prospects in view his friends desert him, even his best girl, Marie Sykes, the character by Esther Bigeou. No money, no friends is his painful meditation.

Sam Johnson makes good in denouncing Rastus, reminding him that no good would come to him because of his mistreatement of the girl. The play is now on in earnest. Rastus finds himself down and out. In the meanwhile his mother takes ill. Rastus is called on for help. He can't respond, He grows despondent and wonders about aimlessly. He can't get the money together. He meets his old girl, Jenny Davis, the one whom he treated so bad. She is a woman yet. She is touched by his story and forgets all. She again gives all—a chain and locket. He meets two of his sport friends of other days. They have nothing to give him except advice. They advised him to take a chance on the locket in a poker game. He thought it an awful thing to do, but he concludes to do so.

The poker game is interesting because Rastus, who is now pitible, has made it plain that all depended on his success. The cards are dealt. Rastus gets a good hand, but someone gets a better one—he loses. The situation here is really dramatic, tragic, all of the performers acting their parts in a way that makes a profound impression. The tittering laugh sometimes heard at the opening of the playlet has ceased. Rastus is the center for all eyes. All hoped that he would win. All saw his mighty despair. He reaches for something in the rear of him; it was the telegram he sought. The proprietor of the gambling house thought he meant to reach for his gun to shoot him. The proprietor was wrong, but found it out too late. He reached for his own gun, fires at Rastus, who falls dead with the telegram clutched in his hands. The proprietor hastily gets the necessary money together for Rastus' mother, then turns the gun on himself. He also falls—the touching finale.

Other stunts are done while these dramatic situations are going on.

"Sam Johnson," Doe Doe Green, and the policeman make a very funny spot. Green shows up to advantage as a comedian all along. Mamie Ashford sang pathetically to Rastus, "After All That I Have Done For You," and "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home." Miller and Bigeou do some attractive team work when Miss Bigeou makes a hit with her steps and prancing.

The show throughout was both interesting and entertaining. The drama portion made a hit as well as the surrounding efforts. The object of the author, Mr. Miller, is seen and appreciated, in that he has been successful in a little production which was true to life, and not a burlesque of our race. Many a young colored man has been confronted just as Rastus was and took a chance. Some succeeded, others went their bitter way.

MUSKEGON, MICH.

With the Damon Show.

Everybody's happy. The real 101 Ranch show with 101 real features has come and gone. On June 4 they visited our city, and to say they pleased is only putting it mildly.

Mr. Jess Willard, one of the big features; then L. K. Baker and his band in the side show, are the talk of the lakeside town. This troupe was more than appreciated during the day. Their music is good and their show par, but above the average for such attractions. Mr. Will Nash as "Aunt" Hestor is a scream. (Sure have got 'em, Will.) Mr. Charles Brown as Uncle Eph is also a pleasing feature. And my old friend Doc Ford, is as popular as the Ford car, and that's universal.

Prof. Baker should be complimented on the 101 sideshow band this season. They are "Balling the Jack" into the hearts of all the sightseers at the mighty 101 attraction.

Best of luck to the whole bunch. By the time this reaches your office the Damon Show will be on its way once again. Regards to Charles Burton and John Pamplin. Can't forget the Georgians.

Chicago Weekly Review

By Sylvester Russell.

MOTION PICTURES FAIL TO DRAW AT THE GRAND THEATRE.

Gene Greene Remained Popular—Greenlee & Drayton Capture.

The last half of last week had big patronage owing to the fact that Gene Greene proved to be the biggest single white drawing card who ever played the house. His change of program on Thursday evening made him more popular than ever. He gave a song of characteristic country life down in Maine, which made a hit. His dope fiend in the Chinese song, and Honolulu girl were all artistically meritorious and magnetic including his dancing. He had a three legged grand for his pianist, who is a better accompanist than Green may imagine. Rufus E. Greenlee and Thaddeus Drayton, two young colored dancers who had made a reputation in Europe, made their first appearance at this house and won unstinted approval as classy artistic dancers and scored second to Greene on the bill. Greenlee & Drayton can only be discussed as dancers, and as such they are unexcelled in classy finish. Their steps were no more original than other great colored dancers except their solo dances, which were copies after Russian dancers in Europe. The Drayton boy has magnetism while Greenlee is cool in temperament. Their discourse in different languages was entertaining, but at no time did their dancing approach the colored boy Dotson. The other acts, all white, included Harrington and his athletic black and tan dog wonders; George Smedley, a very good musician on string music and Katherine McConnell, a good high kicker dancer who over shouts in ragtime southern songs. The change of policy which opened the Grand this week was unfortunate. The success of this fine theatre has only been interrupted by bad sources of management. The new management of the house, which revealed Mr. Horn to be unpopular and Mr. Johnston to be popular, was a drawback from the start. Both are white men. William Foster, the colored writer, formerly known as Juli Jones, but later as the Foster motion picture producer, is presumably responsible for the change of policy in the house. When Foster returned home penniless after a trip south as a defunct moving picture purveyor, he dabbled in other things. His movements indicated that he has a way of telling a white man how to cut down expenses and run his business, but gets nothing for it. When the Grand theatre cut out an Illinois Idea advertisement which I carried as a writer and solicitor on said paper, Foster and I fell out, as he inferred the "ad." did the house no good. If the management thought that Foster's suggestion of turning the Grand into a picture house was a nice idea, they were mistaken and had a good chance to see a small house all the evening, including an empty gallery. People who go to the Grand and Monogram theatres want to see vaudeville. They care nothing about pictures. What the Grand will need now is a good colored musical comedy company or a one-act stock company of colored people or as many colored vaudeville acts as there are white to keep the house filled. If the Grand had a one-act colored stock company, and one big white act or novelty act and a colored single and a double, the house could run and pay with four acts. It is best that the house revert back to vaudeville immediately to save the patronage which would divide between the Monogram and the Avenue theaters.

Lottie Grady Crowds the New Monogram.

There was a full house and a lineup at the New Monogram to greet Miss Lottie Grady, the charming little comedienne, who once graduated from the Pekin stock company. She wore a pink robe on her entrance, then dainty little hubbard gowns of latest summer style. "Funny Shuffling Feet" and "Strange How People Walk These Days" were good offerings. Her imitations of the late Aida Overton Walker, George W. Walker and the living Bert A. Williams, brought storms of approval. Harris & Turner gave a neat healthful entertainment which was well liked. Miss Turner sings her songs well and Mr. Harris gave pleasure with a trombone. Johnson & Britton were decidedly entertaining and Johnson's comedy was unusually funny. Sadie Britton danced very well.

Tribble Makes People Scream at the Monogram.

Riots are scarce in these days but it didn't take Andrew Tribble long to create one and make people scream in a sketch with his wife, Miss Asbury, whose work was fair, but her music should have been written in a higher key. Chicken Reel Beaman, who goes too much down into the depths of things, should omit the Washingtons and the good Lord, otherwise his monologue was very enterprising in modern wit and humor. Hunter & Chappelle closed the bill. Hunter is a fair droll comedian whose work qualifies. Chappelle is a robust tenor, with a slight nasal tone, which carried some sweetness in a song which he delivered in good style.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"The Old Chemist" and "The Conspiracy" Saturday, June 12th, and "The Man Who Found Himself" 13th.

The Lincoln—"The Avenging Conscience" June 12th and 13th.

The Phoenix—"A Bachelor's Romance" 12th, "The Slim Princess" 13th.

The Fountain—"Mrs. Black is Back" 12th, "The Broken Train" one of the Hazards of Helen series, 13th.

Washington—"The Black Box" series 12th, "Diamond From the Sky" No. 3 and 4, June 13th.

Atlas Theatre—"Diamond from the Sky," series 12th, and "The Nihilist" 13th.

Pekin Theatre—"Mother's Love" 12th, and "The Spender" 13th.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. L. Jackson's music school will give its fifth annual commencement at Odd Fellows Hall, June 23d.

The Umbrian Glee Club will appear at Quinn Chapel in the June Rose Concert, June 15th. Prof. Kelly will conduct a request program.

• • •

Hiram Sorrell, the ventriloquist and character actor, will arrive back in the city too late to be booked at the Grand as the season has closed.

• • •

Dr. Plumber and Mr. Bean, a vaudeville agent, have a baseball team called the Havana Stars, playing all white teams and winning every game.

• • •

Terrevous Douglass, the playwright, recently fell from a ladder and broke his arm at his new place of business, Thirty-sixth and State. He is improving nicely at present.

• • •

The State Street Studio is the name of the new photo and shooting gallery at 3140 State street. William Hooley has the gallery and John H. Ballard is the photo specialist.

• • •

Clarence Jones, the composer and leader at the New Monogram, left Sunday for Wilmington, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his grandmother, who had raised him. Mr. Jones' mother arrived from Chicago to her mother's side, some time ago.

• • •

The Blackstone quartette is being booked by the Robinson Amusement Company for summer fairs. H. D. Coleman is at his home in Hot Springs and William Dixon was called to St. Louis, Mo., his home, on account of the illness of his aged mother.

• • •

R. H. Majors, of the postoffice department at Austin, Tex., was recently shot and died from the wound at his home in that city. He was the brother of Dr. Majors, of Chicago, a well known staff writer of the Freeman, who arrived in answer to a telegram, just before his brother passed away. The doctor has returned and has the sympathy of his many friends.

• • •

Tobe Brown, the cornetist, and Miles Harris, the trap drummer and xylophone player, have severed their connection with the Grand theatre orchestra, having accepted an offer at Detroit, Mich., where they will receive one hundred dollars per month. Harry C. Jenkins, Jr., and I, were their guests at the LaVerdo when Harry Kelly, the proprietor, gave them a little present, a token of his regard. "Jinks" and I, escorted the two stars to the depot, where we saw the train move out.

• • •

The concert to be given at Bethel A. M. E. church next Monday evening has been blighted by circumstances. Harrison Emanuel, the young violinist, who is reported to have seduced his first cousin, Garnetta Hagan by deliberation, is said to be out only on bonds and may not appear at the concert. Marie Burton Hyram, the concert and vaudeville star, has been criticised for accepting a church concert engagement while being employed in a white cabaret as soloist in a wine room, a decided reduction to legitimacy and her prestige may not be a drawing card for this occasion. To add to the benediction of the Bethelites, it has been intimated that Rosa Lee Tyler was refused admission to Bethel church choir since her retirement from the stage, but as Mme. Tyler has never sang in a cabaret where wine and champagne are served, her prestige socially should be looked upon as greater than that of Marie Burton. Upon inquiry I am told that Madam Tyler is now singing in Quinn Chapel church choir.

• • •

George Holt's new buffet suddenly opened on State street near 35th, directly across from the States theater. The place is not quite finished. George Porter, who formerly served at Holt's Hotel Brunswick, is now at the new place. The hotel is still doing an average business. Raleigh Thompson's new place, "The Office," at 4664 State street, is expected to be open Saturday. The Pan-American buffet has been newly opened at 24 West 51st, by Sol Hirschman and A. W. Hagan. Dunn & Hight have opened a chop suey restaurant upstairs over their buffet, 5050 State street. Earl McKinney and Lonnie Curtiss are the entertainers. Don Causby, who has been valet for J. D. Hoskins of New York, has returned and is now trap drummer at the Elite No. 1, having succeeded Gilliam, who has retired. The soloists are Miss Johnson, Miss Lillard, Mr. Rivers, Ollie Perry violinist and Prof. Tony Jackson, pianist. The Panama has a fine coterie of singers headed by Ed Goodbar. The latest additions to the orchestra are Lewis, the cornetist, and Chas. Gilliam, trap drummer.

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THE FOSTER POLICY.

The Foster Policy control,
Is like the "gag" called "watered stock;"
Robbed by tricksters, heart and soul,
The Foster policy, to be sure,
Just helps the rich, without rebate,
In aiding to cut off the poor.
—Sylvester Russell.

THE SOUTH'S REAL SHOWMAN

Mr. Charles P. Bailey, Friend of the Colored Performer and Owner of the Largest and Finest Theater for Colored People in the South—Acts Wanting Work Write to Charles P. Bailey, 81 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

(By Paul Carter.)

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—To begin with, there are no performers laying off here. Something strange for a town of this size, and on actors' stamping ground. The reason is that Mr. Charles P. Bailey puts them all to work or books them out. He says he doesn't like to see them idle. He is operating a theater at 81 Decatur street and has been for ten years. In that time he has played every act that comes South, and sent and got the rest of them. So you can imagine how much money he has paid to the colored performers during that time, and the great help he has been to them. Mr. Bailey has been one among the successful white managers of colored theaters. He has stayed and seen many come and go. With the largest part of his income he has made Atlanta theatergoers a present of the finest theater in the South for colored people. He has spared no pains, time nor money in arranging the same. It has a balcony seating 500 people, while the capacity downstairs seats 1,000. Electric fans adorn the walls. Aisles, exits, dressing rooms and everything that adds to make a first-class theater is here. All of the amusement seekers of this city visit 81 Decatur street, where they have a chance to see the best colored talent that money can obtain.

This week he is holding over four acts, making eight people, with Paul Carter, producing stock for the week.

Mr. Bailey was also fortunate to secure Mr. Fuller, formerly advance agent for New York Minstrels, and business manager for many road shows. He is now employed by Mr. Bailey as house manager. He is the first man to arrive at the theater and the last one to leave. I can assure you he was not a relative of Rip Van Winkle. Without him "81" would not seem the same. Prof. Ed Butler, who has been orchestra leader ever since the house opened, comes on the stage after the first show Monday, stands around to see if any one has a kick coming about the music. Well, nobody says a word, so he goes back into the pit. There is nothing, for he has played your act. Julius McGarr, the trap drummer who spent his vacation last year in New York, is back on the job, and has everything needed for traps, and he knows how to use them. Mr. Tom Bailey supervisor over the soda fountain, and has a big crew of colored boys who serve cold drinks, candies, etc. Mr. Charles P. Bailey employs colored ushers to see that the patrons are comfortably and properly seated. He is also running the "Diamond from the Sky," a splendid feature picture, Charley Chaplin, and many Western pictures. It makes no difference where you are and what you do in this business, if it's good he will send for you. This is my tenth engagement here. He has done wonders for me and others. I call this theater a life-saving station for performers; likewise the Reed House, headquarters for performers, of which Mr. L. H. Reed is proprietor. He has never put a performer out. They come to the Reed House even when they are broke. So don't overlook him when playing. He is the actors' one best friend. Just across the street from "81" theater. On the bill this week are World Davis and Stella White. Have not got space to say all the good things I've seen about them. The same of Mance McDaniels and Mable Davenport. Joe and Sallie Means scored big. Princess Regusters and Odessa Schaffer, as a sister team, went fine. In addition to this bill we have Paul and Ruth Carter, in a new act entitled "Please Don't Take It When I'm Gone." Performers, get next to the real dope. Write Charles P. Bailey, 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., where you can get work and living salary; also get booked out of town. Good treatment and an appreciative audience to work for, too.

You will find Mr. Bailey a business man, and what a great many have said of him to be untrue. Believe me, I would not tell you wrong.

RICHMOND, VA.

The show at the Hippodrome theater last week was somewhat different from the usual line of entertainment. The two Freemans opened the show in a funny sketch that proved to be a sidesplitter. Mrs. Freeman is the best impersonator that has ever played this house. Their act was a scream.

Thompson, Cooper and Thompson, the composer and his two singers, followed, singing their own compositions. Their singing was great and was very highly appreciated. They close their act with the three voices imitating a steam caliope, which brought back remembrances of the old circus-days music. We hope to see more acts of that kind. It rained all the week, but we had good houses each night.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) FLASHES.

Howard Theater.

Mule and Jeanette Bradford have been held over and are a hit on their second week.

They opened the show Monday night and were moved to closing. Nickerson & Nickerson went very good. The Brown Brothers, a white act (acrobats) pleased.

Dudley's Theater.

Kemer & Williams still going big each and every week. Smith & Smith a hit. Dudley put the S. R. O. sign out every night. Why? Because good acts always draw.

Frank Williams and Lew Henry are launching a new act to open June 28, now in rehearsal This ought to be good, because they are both talented. They have all their own songs, and say good performers don't stand in the wings and steal them, because the Good Book says "Thou shalt not steal."

Minstrel Morris was seen last week in a new act and, believe me, it's a corker. Keep it up, old boy. He will open on Klein's time June 28 in Detroit, Mich.

S. H. Dudley will leave soon for the South. I wonder what's going to happen?

Kinky and Mills, a new formed sister act, is kicking them out here. They played a return engagement at Gibson's Standard last week, and the result was another riot. Charley Turpin, Owsley, Dempsey and Klein, get these girls, because they have got the goods.

Lew Henry unearthed another String Beans, the coming star of Negro time, Leman Smith. He is a scream from start to finish in every house he has played.

Jeanette Bradford is featuring Mule's latest number, "The Lonesome Blues," and using them this week at the Howard theater and is cleaning up, as usual. What will Mule write next?

Kemer & Williams will leave for Jacksonville June 28, and Lew says, "Daddy Crowd, don't be impatient; I will be there."

All of Mule's latest hits have been sold to Kemer & Williams.

Malloy & Taylor are going big at the Palace theater.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Lincoln Theatre.

(By Col. Brown.)

Lillard & Hasengale, in a new and up to date act, spent the show. They have a nice clean line of talk featuring the very most successful songs suitable changes are made and the act is pronouncedly successful in every respect. Good luck, boys, we want more acts of your kind, talking, music and singing. Next on the bill was Hamtree Harrington, the boy wonder, singing, talking and dancing. He is a hit and leaves the house in an uproar of laughter. Then comes the one and only one, Frankie Barton and Pieriots. Some singing and some more dancing. This act is A No. 1 and is one of the best of its kind seen here in many moons. The dancing of the boys is great, while Miss Barton looks and acts her part to the minute.

Miss Fannie Finch has returned home after a visit to her mother in Paris, Ky.

Miss Emma Hughes, of Paris, is the guest of Miss Finch, 731 Kenyon avenue.

Miss Mary Hyatt, of Herne avenue, left for Danville, Ky., to visit her sister.

Mr. Ollie Dempsey, who has been on the sick list for a while, is rapidly recovering since a change in doctors. Dr. Wm. B. Kerr has him under his care now.

J. C. MILES' BAND AND MINSTRELS WITH JONES BROS. CIRCUS.

New Hampshire, Vermont, and then some. At this writing we are all O. K. as usual. Our little band of eleven pieces is still with it, and still creating much excitement all along the line, as we have almost drifted entirely from the standard marches and have gone into the popular ragtime stuff which seems to be more desired by the public in this region. They certainly like "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town" and the "Jogo Blues." We only do one concert each afternoon. Our feature number now is Remick's hits No. 15. Must sound good, for the applause is positive whenever same is rendered. Roster of band as follows: J. C. Miles, leader and cornet; Ben Penn, solo cornet; Harry Franklin, first cornet; Dranan Pernot, clarinet; Edgar Carson, clarinet; David Gordon, alto; Geo. Sharp, trombone; Geo. Walker, baritone; Geo. Blanks, tuba; John H. Mason, snare drum; Willie Moore, bass drum. The following members send special regards to friends: Benj. Penn and Geo. Sharp to H. Ward with J. C. O'Brien's No. 1 Minstrels; Willie Moore says Hello, Thomas Dumas and Queen Dora; John H. Mason, Hamtree Harrington, whatever you do don't go to Savannah; J. C. Miles sends best regards to Profs. P. G. Lowry and Frank Moland, and all friends both in and out of the profession. Hello, Alabama and Virginias. Write us at any old time care Billboard, or as per route in our old favorite, The Freeman.

TOLLIVER'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY.

(By A. Wells.)

We are now in our 13th week, and everything is running smoothly, business continuing to be good. In Charleston and Winston-Salem we broke all records for colored shows under canvas. It rained three days in Durham, but business was very good. It takes three cars to carry our outfit now, and to see the glad rags the bunch are wearing, it doesn't look as if there was a "panic on." Freddie Pratt, trombonist, joined us in Winston-Salem. All acts are getting their share of the applause. Mme. Tolliver wins the audience nightly, singing all classic and up to date songs. Mr. Tolliver never fails to make the audience roar, with his jail house monologue. The class of shows that he is putting on is out of the ordinary, and are bound to be successful, and it keeps Prof. Howard and the orchestra busy keeping up with Mr. Tolliver's new ideas. While in Durham, Friday, after the show, the entire company was invited to the home of Buddie Clements, 107 Pleasant street. It was in the wee small hours of the morning when we departed. We were wined and dined royally. All the bunch send regards to friends in and out of the profession. Watts Bros. write to Wells.

81 THEATRE 81
ATLANTA, GA.

Can Use 7 Acts Every Week

Must be A No. 1

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IRVIN C. MILLER

And his Mister Ragtime Company
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MOSTLY GIRLS

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The Show the Times Demand

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NOTICE TO PERFORMERS.

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ROUTE.

Richard and Pringle's Minstrels—Webster, S. Dak., June 14; Milbank, 15; Montevido, Minn., 16; Ortonville, 17; Wahpeton, N. Dak., 18; Morris, 19.

Prof. L. K. Baker's Company, with 101 Ranch—East Liberty, Pa., June 14; Washington, 15; Charleroi, 16; Uniontown, 17; Connellsville, 18; Greensburg, 19.

Wm. McCabes' Georgia Troubadours—Americus, Kas., June 14-15; Dunlap, Dunlap, 16; Dwight, 17; Alta Vista, 18; Alma, 19.

Prof. Wolfscales' Band, with Barnum & Bailey Shows—Indianapolis, Ind., on June 14; Terre Haute, 15; Decatur, Ill., 16; Peoria, 17; Davenport, Iowa, 18; Dubuque, 19.

J. C. Miles and Minstrels, with Jones Bros. Shows—Burlington, Vt., June 14; St. Albans, 15; Montpelier, 16; Bethel, 17; Lebanon, N. H., 18; Woodsville, 19.

Silas Green Co., Eph Williams, manager—Middlesboro, Ky., June 14.

Tanners' Entertainers—Osborn, Wis., June 14 to 19.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen, Arthur.
Adams, Wm. T.
Bryant, Wm.
Brown, Bennie
Bailey, Sam
Cade, Robert
Costello, Julian.
Coleman, Fred.
Curtis, Gray.
Dick, Jimmie
Douglass, Ham.
Davis, Robert.
Edwards, J. L.
Foster, Frank H.
Glenn, William.
Gray, Boisey.
Hawk, Joe.
Hicks, J. T.
Johnson, Lemuel
Johnes and Christian.
Kewley, Fred
Lee, Lawrence.
Lee, Love.
Louis, James.
Mills, F. A.
Morrison, W. M.
Marshall, Lenard.
Mack, Billie.
Mitchell, Minstrel.
McCannon, Prof. Henry.
Martin, B. H.
Mobly, James.
Miller, Robert due postage 10c
Moore, J. E.
Moreland, Frank
Moland, Frank.
Reid, W. H.
Rollison, R. C.
Smith W. R.
Stovall & Stovall
Thomas, William.
Wheeler, Henry.
Wooten, H. S.
Webb, Jno.
Woodson, J. H.
White, Roy
Young, Allie.
Williams, Hot Air.
Wiggins, Jack.
Walburg, James.
White, German.
Walburg, Hampton.

Ladies' List.

Burton, India.
Bobbs, Hattie May.
Clark, Mrs. Semoura.
Cooksey, Constance.
Davis, Mrs. Irene
Brown, Magnolia
Josephine, D. A.
Johnson, Miss Mamie.
Johnson, Miss Adail.
Johnson, Mrs. A.
Moore, Effie.
Mines, Mine Augustus
Murphy, Miss E.
Prince, Mrs. Ollie
Smith, Ada B.
Struffin, Gertrude.
Taylor, Daisy
Wilson, Bessie.
Williams, Mrs. M.
Willison, Miss Gladis
Williams, Miss Marion
White, Gonzelo.

Seen and Heard while Passing

By Salem Tutt Whitney With the Smart Set Co.

People who are not in the show business and whose only acquaintance with them is across the footlights sometimes feel it their duty to criticise the kind of shows produced and the class of people composing those shows.

We often wonder if the dear public ever stops to consider just how much it is responsible for the artistic standing of the colored stage.

If when a show is below the standard and objectionable the public would withdraw its support, that show would cease to exist. If the public would insist upon high-class shows the actors would soon measure up to the standard demanded. If the public would refuse to patronize a theatre where the manager allowed profanity and smut to be used upon the stage, that manager would insist that profanity and smut be eliminated from acts or shows playing his theatre.

There are actors who are conscientious and have set for themselves a high standard of excellence, whose highest ambitions are to produce something of real merit, but they are discouraged from so doing by lack of support and appreciation from the public.

It is truly disheartening, after one has burned the midnight oil in an earnest endeavor to produce something new, something classy and truly worth while, to have that act only receive a small measure of appreciation from the public, while others on the bill will use the words "damn" or "hell" and be greeted with roars of laughter. What is the use in creating a sketch that makes an intelligent appeal and have it a "frost." While another actor may sing the "Blues," "Ball the Jack," tell a smutty joke or make ridiculous reference to racial characteristics and be the hit of the bill?

If the theatre-going public will demand a higher standard of excellence from the actors and refuse to support anything below the mark, the actors will gladly and quickly respond. The few actors who are toeing the mark and working for art's sake are having a lonesome fight.

Managers are often criticised for allowing a certain class of actors and acts to play their houses, but full houses prove that the managers are really giving the public what it desires.

There is a class of people who wish to be in line with the "high-brows" who scream for the classics, buy seats for the grand opera just to be seen in company with the aristocracy, these same people may be seen nodding throughout the performance. In other words they will cry for the classics and denounce an ordinary show that they thoroughly understand and enjoy. They revile comedians who resort to horse-play, ridicule the color, hair and morals of their race. Yet they pack the theatres and laugh uproarously when such comedians appear. What is the answer?

Some people not intimately acquainted with show folk often condemn the whole fraternity on account of the bad deportment of a few. The theatrical profession, unlike most other professions, does not always require a long period of mental, moral and physical training. A boy or girl, possessed of a good voice or a natural talent for dancing may go upon the stage and become a footlight favorite. Their popularity makes them conspicuous, yet they may be in no wise fitted intellectually or morally to mingle with the number of people who seek their acquaintance on account of their fame.

An ample salary and good clothes does not relieve their ignorance, but very often makes them egotistical and obnoxious. Their early environment has not rendered them proof against the wiles of parisites and sycophants and they are really more to be pitied than censured.

There are many men and women in the theatrical profession who will compare favorably with the men and women of any other profession. The day of the ignorant, obstreperous, degenerate performer is rapidly passing. The men and women now realize that they are in the public eye and are contributing largely towards the ultimate solution of the race problem in America.

* * *

At the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia, John Gibson, manager.

Coates, Keene and Johnson, in a classy singing and dancing act, gave ample satisfaction.

Bert Murphy is a genuine favorite with Philadelphians. His monologue, singing and dancing were greatly enjoyed.

The Flying Kellers, a white act, did some hair-raising aerial stunts on the trapeze that elicited much applause.

Kelly and Davis were well received. The dancing of Mr. Kelly and Mr. Davis' rendition of "What You Gwine to Say to Massa Peter," were the hits of the act.

Florence Mills and Kinky, in a sister act, pleased immensely. Miss Mills has a very sweet soprano voice and a magnetic personality. The girls were a genuine hit.

Edwards and Hardee presented a new act that caught the fancy of the audiences. Both are clever performers.

Dink Stewart, comedian; Jim Burris, of Smart Set fame; Helen Harper Clinton, Sam Gardner and Chinese Walker presented a sketch entitled "The False Wife" that was the laughing hit of the bill.

* * *

Dink Stewart received a telegram Friday notifying him of the death of his brother. The Stewart brothers were well known in vaudeville circles.

Clarence Logan is managing a large tent show that opened in Wilmington, Dela., Thursday, June 3. The personnel includes many well known performers.

* * *

W. S. Crane, of Boston, a great expositor of colored shows, made a flying trip to Philadelphia. He is considering an interest in a large tent production.

* * *

Will Vodery, the well known music composer with Messrs. Hurtig and Seaman, will revive Earnest Hogan's great show, "The Oysterman."

* * *

Miss Blanche Thompson, leading lady of the Smart Set Company, entertained the O. K. Club of Philadelphia at her home, 610 North Thirty-ninth street. Nettie Taylor, Charles Culp, H. Houston, Charles Taylor and members of the Standard orchestra were among those present.

* * *

The original "String Beans" of the team, May and May, is a great hit in the East. His methods of provoking mirth are severely criticised by some people, but he is evidently giving the public just what it desires, as he is considered the best drawing card in colored vaudeville and that is all performers are expected to do—please the public.

STAGE NOTES.

Doshie Styles, after two months in Port Arthur, Tex., will be seen on the road again.

The Carters, Paul and Ruth, are playing at Pekin theatre, Savannah, Ga., week June the 7th.

McDaniel & Davenport closed six weeks' engagement at the Gay theatre, Charlotte, N. C. Now open at 81 Atlanta, Ga.

Lee Phillips is taking a vacation for eight weeks, after which he will be at leisure. He says Maggie Harrison and Jasper Coble, write.

Miss Josephine Tobias, playing some engagements in and out of Cleveland, Ohio, for Bert Marshall vaudeville circuit, doing nicely. Playing last three days this week the Opera House, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Black Hussars, under the management of Henderson Smith, will open in New York about August 15. New instruments have been purchased from Mr. C. C. Conn, the well known manufacturer.

Mack & Mack (Billie and Mary), are in their fourth week at the Iroquois theatre, New Orleans, La. After finishing will open their big summer tent show in the same city in June. Regards to friends.

Miss India B. Allen, that teasing brown, has resumed vaudeville after three weeks with the Florida Blossom Company. She is now at the New Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., June 6 to 13, with Savannah to follow.

Thomas & Saparo are meeting with great success down east. This is our fourth week and topping all bills. This week at New theatre, Portsmouth, N. H., first half and last half at Allston theatre, Allston, Mass. My very best wishes. Thomas Saparo.

The team of Miles & Miles having great success at Menilik theatre, Orlando, Fla., in their seventh week. Will open at Airdome theatre, Columbus, Ga., on 30th. Ray Miles says he has been in the state of Georgia and Florida all winter playing the small towns in order to get his act in first class form and he has sure got some act. He says, "Hello, Kenner; Watts Bros. and Arthur Benjamin write."

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of June 7, 1915.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater: Kenner & Williams, Three Hill Sisters, Little Jeff. Howard Theater: Bradford & Jeanette, Downz & Gomez, Lytell & Lytell. Toone's Tent, corner 15th and H streets: Jesse Brown Players. Palace Theater: Smith & Smith. Jewel Theater: Young & Parker.

Baltimore Md.—Lincoln Theater: Nickerson & Nickerson Gaston & Brown.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater: Susie Sutton, Johnson & Johnson. Dixie Theater: Mills & Kinky, Joe Brown.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater: Whitman Sisters Company.

Wilmington, N. C.—Lyric Theater: Martin & Motley, Bessie Oliver.

Philadelphia, Pa.—New Standard Theater: The Goodlettes, other acts.

New York, N. Y.—Lafayette Theater: String Bean's third week.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Lincoln Theater: Hellens & Austin.

A RABBIT'S FOOT SHOW.

(Joe Watts.)

This writing finds us still in North Carolina, and every one well in the company. During our visit to that swell little city of Moorehead City, N. C., May 28, 1915, members of the company had the honor and pleasure of making the maiden trip on that beautiful "Yacht Hazel." Our parade went aboard and enjoyed a pleasant ride over to Beaufort, and after serenading the nobility of that beautiful resort, with an excellent musical program, then returning to our car, only to find the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott had planned for a fishing trip, and lots of the members went along with them, and I must really say it was very delightful and recreative. Every one appeared to be in gay spirits for the performance that night, which was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Joe White, the distinguished wife of our devoted trap drummer, is spending a summer vacation with her mother-in-law, at cozy little home in Jackson, Miss. Joe is creating quite a sensation through North Carolina, being cartooned while in motion. He is reputed to be the most sensational drummer of today. Says Ralph Redmond write to Jackson. Wm. "Tuba" Thomas, says hello Elwood Johnson. How's the battle of Fuqua." Arthur Gibbs sends regards to the O'Brien bunch. Norman Mason is still holding his own on his Holton cornet. The Watts Bros. send best regards to Wells & Wells, Hannah and P. L. Jenkins. Archie Blue, our bass drummer, and principal comedian, after serving one year and several months with this company, closed his engagement Monday, May 31st, and his absence is very much missed by his snare drummer, Joe White, also his many other friends in the bunch. He wishes to be remembered to all of the old friends in and out of the theatrical world. Any one wishing to write him can locate him at his home, addressing 613 North Ninth street, Wilmington, N. C. The bunch says good luck, Archie. Regards to the Freeman staff.

HUNTINGTON'S MINSTRELS.

(Pearl Moppin.)

The mighty minstrels are playing in the mining districts of Kansas and Missouri to good business. Our hustling advance agent, Mr. West, certainly keeps the show in good territory. Have had only one opposition, Billy Parmalee Stock Co., at Miami, Okla. The Edwards, Doyle the wire-walker, and S. Bevard closed at Muskogee. Company wishes them success.

Played Commerce, Okla., Saturday and Sunday. Had fine business. Ball game Tuesday to a crowded park with big receipts. Score, Commerce 3, Minstrels 2. Robinson pitched a great game; wise to lose, as we play return date there. We have lost four games out of 15 this season. The boys are having a jolly time in and out of Joplin, Mo., daily. Ernest Watts, No. 1.

Mrs. Mazie Davis is on the sick list, but all hope for her early recovery, as she is greatly missed both on and off.

Mrs. Sadler, Robinson and Mullin are working hard filling the places of absent ones.

William Saddler met some great old friends while in Cartesville, Mo., and some big time.

Elwood Johnson and Chas. E. Rue were on the firing line in Galena, Kan.

Gillespie and Douglass, our popular chefs, are doing nicely. Chas. E. Rue sends regards to H. McCamon. Write through Mobile. Regards to all friends.

DUDLEY BOOKINGS GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bradford and Jeanette are proving to be real box office attractions as they are held over in all houses. They are in their second week at the Howard Theatre Washington, with Richmond, New York and Asbury Park to follow. This clever pair are booked by S. H. Dudley, the man that can and will book good acts at all times. String Beans has not lost one day since under his management and he also is booked indefinitely. Dudley says that String Beans is the coming comedian and the most original of all of the young comedians. A hint to managers: you get wise and put in real attractions regardless of cost and establish your house. The business will come. Copy after successful managers. The wise manager don't know the war is going on but to get attractions you must pay what they are worth.

Dudley Going South.

It is rumored that S. H. Dudley, the comedian-manager, is going to invade the Southland to look the field over thoroughly and find out the real prospects of colored theatricals, as near as possible ,and see the posibilities and conditions. It has been years since the "Little Comedian" has been south and no doubt his many friends in and out of the profession will entertain him royally. On this trip, Mr. Dudley intends paying his old home a visit. Dudley, himself, doesn't know just what town to call his home, so he says Texas, as the following towns declare he is theirs: Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Sherman (the town after which he was named) and Fort Worth. In Georgia, he will visit Savannah, Atlanta and Augusta. He will also visit New Orleans, Jacksonville, Pensacola, and a few other Florida cities. He will meet his former manager of the Smart Set, Mr. H. C. Ditmus, in Bradentown, Fla., who has been there for several weeks. Now, these two old crooneys may have something up their sleeves for all we know. Dudley will pay a visit to all the managers while in their city and may stop by Eph. Williams' Silas Green Company, which Dudley is the author of. Dudley and Whitney wrote the book, lyric and music to the original Silas Green Company and it was Dudley who first starred Salem in this same play, and he proved a capable star for the next season. Voeckel of the Black Patti Company, engaged Mr. Whitney to produce and star his show and ever since, Whitney has been "going some." Dudley says he is proud of him now for Old Salem is proving himself fitted for everything required of him, through the assistance of his young brother, Homer Tutt.

Mr. Eph Williams secured "Silas Green" from Mr. Dudley and made a young fortune with it. Mr. Williams' company is looked upon in their territory as the peer of all similar attractions. Dudley and Williams are the best of friends and the "Little Comedian" may spend at least a week with him.

The above news is official, because it came from the main office of the S. H. Dudley theatrical enterprises.

* * *

How Old Is Dudley?

I just noticed the inquiry in The Freeman by Mr. Roseboro, of Jacksonville, as to how old I am. In answer, will say that I was born the year the yellow fever was so bad and that same year our old cat died and she's been dead ever since so you see that makes me just the age I am today and I am not going to have any more birthdays. So "Rose," old boy, I know you are glad you found out my correct age. Here is some more news for you. I am going to Jacksonville soon and hope to meet you, also the Dean of Managers of the Southland, Mr. Frank Crowd. You will know when I am coming.

Yours,
S. H. DUDLDEY.

ELLA GOODLOE HAVING SUCCESS

(By Edw. H. Rogers.)

Ella Goodloe, well known in vaudeville, is sojourning at West Baden Springs. She is singing at Rice's Rathskeller. Miss Goodloe is well liked at the Springs, since she has been at Rices, the Rathskeller has been packed every night. She makes quite a hit in singing "When You Are a Long, Long Ways from Home."

Recently she sang at the Springs opera house, appearing as the leading lady for Rice and Mason's "Mayor of Coontown." The audience was made up of some of the wealthiest white people of the country, and I am sure

MISS ELLA GOODLOE.

they had never heard such class in ragtime. After Miss Goodloe had sung her last song of the evening she was requested by the audience to sing "just a few more," so the show was held about an hour late, while Miss Goodloe entertained.

The writer cannot close this article without making mention of Mr. Anthony Spaulding, Miss Goodloe's able accompanist. Mr. Spaulding is what might be called "The Unknown Pianist of the South." He is a sight reader and plays ragtime, and all classical music. It is an easy matter for Mr. Spaulding to run off such pieces as the "Dying Poet," "Last Hope," and the "Hindoo" without his music, West Baden is very proud of him, and hopes he shall remain the unknown.

ALLEN'S MINISTREL.

(By J. B. Norton.)

Now in the state of Arkansas and playing to a fair business.

All is well at this writing.

Miss Reo Willson and Miss Beulah Curtis got hurt Thursday, May 27, at Jena, La., during a sereve storm. The stage blew down and both were caught in the wreckage. They are now able to be at their work.

Charles Larndine had to close last week on account of sickness but we wish for him a speedy return of his usual health. The entire bunch were sorry to see him leave for his home in Greenville, Miss., but he thought he needed a rest.

The band is still pleasing the large crowds on their noonday parade. Our bandmaster, Mr. J. E. Moore, is still playing one of his solos.

We played Texarkana, Ark., on June 4th and had the pleasure of meeting S. A. Austans Stock Co. There was some glad handshaking, Mr. Austans being from Mr. Norton's home, Dallas, Texas. Posters of the company are as follows: A. G. Allen, director; J. B. Cape, advance man; Thomas Gray, electrician; Mrs. Emma Allen, ticket seller; R. C. Allen, reserve seat man; J. B. Norton, stage manager; J. E. Moore, bandmaster. Other members of the stage and band are as follows: Sherman White, Brenton Sparks, Harry J. B. Verdon, Alonzo Willson, Arthur (Happy) Howe, W. R. Earl, Clifford Brooks, Hezekiah Jenkins, Charles Hervey, Clarence Perdue, J. W. Wright, Howard Duffie, Albert (Munch) Williams, Napoleon Black, Page Tillman, William Thomas, A. H. Adams, Arthur Cox, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Mrs. Beulah Curtis, Mrs. Hattie Cox, Mrs. Reo Willson. Everything is running smooth with the entire company.

The base ball team is certainly playing some fine ball, having won several straight games. The line-up for this week will be as follows: W. R. Earl, captain and catcher; Clarence Perdue, pitcher; A. H. Adams, first base; Page Tillman, second base; Catfish, third base; Lon Willson, shortstop; Howard Duffy, left field; John Verdon, center field; Brenton Sparks, right field; Will Thomas, substitute. Clifford Brooks, king of the rooters, the little man with the loud voice.

The entire bunch sends regards to the Rabbit Foot Company. Remember, Joe Watts, we have both band leader and stage manager over here. Ha! ha!

J. B. Norton can write only on the typewriter. He is doing a Joe Watts stunt. The bunch sends regards to all.

VIRGINIA MINSTRELS.

(Honest Arthur L. Prince.)

We are still having the old reliable three meals per day. Breakfast from seven-thirty until eight-thirty; lunch from twelve until one o'clock and dinner from five until six o'clock. Mr. Robert Campbell is our new chef. He joined the trick at O'Neil, Nebr., and he is one of the neatest and cleanest cooks we have ever had. What I mean, it takes a "crackerjack" chef to satisfy a bunch of minstrel jogos. Mr. Campbell has the dope, all right.

Our band is in a conjestral state. The stage is void of perplexity and other obstacles that frequent minstrelsy. The olio acts are figuring far ahead, such as the "Pewees," that duo blessed with versatility will go into vaudeville after the closing of the Virginia minstrels.

Dick Brown, the Hoosier monologuist, also the fashion plate of the Virginia Minstrels, will spring some of his best tailormade clothes on the Butterfield time.

The "Grimes," William and Parthelia, will do the Dudley time and the "Prince Act," will probably rest up until next spring.

Mr. Ed Gentry, assistant manager, and the right hand bower of Mr. Erickson, is still at his post. Gentry is well liked by both colored and white.

Our base ball team, the "Virginia Nevers," are resting up. It is certainly a difficult task to ascertain their latest move. They can talk baseball, but when it comes to playing—Lord help 'em.

We met the Alabama Minstrels at Norfolk, Nebr. They had an open date, so the Alabama's made a parade with the Virginia's and a bucking contest took place. Both bands played marches, overtures and rags, but the Alabama's gained a point when Jeff Smith, a pupil of Prof. P. G. Lowery, played a cornet solo, "Old Kentucky Home," with air and variations. His tones were broad, clear and bell-like. Well, anyway, it was a toss up who had the best band as both were good. Mr. Moorland of the Alabama's proved a very graceful director. Fred Kewbey, the phenomenal clarinetist, made quite an impression with the music-loving public.

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS.

After several days in the state of Ohio, we are now in Michigan. We have had rain for the last two weeks, but the show has been doing big business. Everyone is enjoying good health and sends regards to the profession.

Mr. Whitney Viney, late of Richard and Pringle Minstrel, was a visitor to the show in Cleveland, his home town, where he is taking a few weeks' rest.

Fred Garland and Roy Wolfscale sends regards to him.

The band is featuring "Jago Blues," with much success, while Mr. Leon Gray takes two and three encores every time he sings the "St. Louis Blues."

Mr. Billy and Tom May, late of the Hagenbeck and Wallace show, was visitors while in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Billy May informed us that this was the first time in 5 years that he had been off the road.

Prof. Wolfscale and company sends best regards to the May brothers, and Mr. Hedgepath, baritone player of the Ninth Regiment Band, of Clumbus, O., and the other members of the same band.

Princess Wee Wee sends regards to the profession.

Prof. Wolfscale sends regards to Prof. Jas. A. Harris, Roy Pope, John Eason and all friends.

NOTES FROM RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Everybody is well and everything is going along smoothly with the Big Show at present. The Saxophone Quartette has again taken its place in the olio which rounds out an excellent bill, and as one of the newspapers in Deadwood, S. D., said, "Shows may come and shows may go, but Richard and Pringles' get the business," which is the truth. As we are doing better business now than we have done for a month.

We see the Virginia Minstrel billed in all of these South Dakota towns along with us, and we are looking forward to seeing them shortly.

Clarence Powell sends regards to S. H. Dudley, Frank Crowe and Tim Owsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Campbell send regards to all friends in and out of the business.

P. G. Lowery sends regards to Roy Pope, Wolfscales and Jimmy Harris, the white top kings.

Elmer Payne sends regards to Slow Kid.

Duck Collins says W. S. Wolcott, you owe me a letter. Hello, Sippi and King Phillip.

Tom Tolliver sends regards to Jimmy Harris.

Ed Tolliver is making good nightly in olio and first part and says hello to everybody.

These members compose the Saxophone Quartette: Edward Carr, Elmer Payne, Trin Richardson.

NOTES FROM E. J. LAWRENCE OF THE ORIGINAL PICKETS.

I am now with the Original Pickets, meeting with great success, after an absence of several weeks. Will take my position as musical director and quartette arranger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Picket, the world's greatest character imitators, opened under canvas June 7, at their headquarters, Aitkin, Minn., after a vacation of three months, which was enjoyed by the entire company.

NOTES FROM MARSHALL'S HAPPY DAYS IN DIXIELAND.

We had a bad storm last week on the 26th, but we are glad to say that no one with the company was hurt. Mr. Marshall has sent in an order for a new tent. All the company is all O. K., and send best regards to all friends.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATRE, PHILADELPHIA.

The Flying Kellers, a tireless young woman and a man doing trapeze feats, astounded by the rapidity of execution of each feat. The young woman was never at rest during the continuance of the act, and she had to do all of the hard work, too, suspending the man from ropes attached to her neck, or held by her hands, and allowing him to whirl or to gyrate with abandon. It was a breathless test of endurance and of skill.

Lona Bert Murphy, with parodies and with sayings and "jokelets," old and new, pleased the audience.

Florence Mills and Kinkey, a youthful pair of girls, did some excellent dancing and singing.

Edwards and Hardy, comedians, offered a pretty fair act.

There was a breezy note to every move made by Kelly and Davis, eccentric comedians of rare talent. They made good with merry chatter, singing and dancing. They always sprung something new and bright and are hard working entertainers with lots of good material, who soon won the approval from an enthusiastic audience.

Coates, Keene and Johnson, with some patter, singing and acrobatic dancing, were agreeable entertainers.

The comedy skit of Dink Stewart and Jim Burris Co., in a "False Wife," found much favor.

The program also included a film of current events. The attendance, despite the bad weather, is big. Manager Gibson, always alive to the times, has had placed in front of his theatre a twenty-foot electric sign, which can be seen ten blocks away. Its artistic makeup beautifies the exterior aspect of the building. The magnetic charm of John Gibson vibrates with that innate nobility of true souls able to see and divine the rarest essence of good in every situation for the benefit of his race.

STAGEOSCOPE.

Dear U. Tellit—Who raised you?
—Game Gussie.

Answer—The poker players, Gus.

* * *

Dear U. Tellit—You write like an intoxicated man. Not that I mean to imply anything regarding your character, but I must say that it would break my heart to know that you are a lover of liquor. Father says that a bottle of booze is nothing other than a snake in liquid form, and I'm sure you wouldn't knowingly handle a live snake.
—Temperance Tena.

Answer—Not much danger for when I buy a snake, as you call it, and pass it to a pal, or even a stranger, they always try to kill it, Temp.

* * *

More Than One Sort of Man.

Business ——ager.
Good ——ners.
Indianapolis Tree ——.
——hattan.
De——d.
——dy let me be your beau.

* * *

Boss Barber—"Well, you may have the job as bootblack. Remember this is a tough neighborhood and some bully will likely come in, get a shine and walk away without paying you."

Bootblack—"Ef he do ah'll knock im down."

Boss Barber—"I can't use you."

Bootblack—"Why?"

Boss Barber—"The last bootblack that I had depended on knocking down."

* * *

Some writer in Pittsburg said that his town needed the makings of a good theatre. Right about face—march westward and once you reach the Show Me Metrop—lasso Booker Chas. Washington Turpin and take him to Pitts.

* * *

Rain, rain, go away, come again another day for little Johnnie wants to say, "It's not half as far to Tipperary as it is betwen paydays on some of the shows that I have worked.
—You Tellit.

* * *

Dear U. Tellit—I live in Muncie, Indiana, and Prof. R. Hamilton is one of my new fellows. I welcomed him to call on me at any time, but every day for two weeks it has rained, and owing to the fact that he is meltable, the "fes" failed to call. Moreover the gent has a new hat which he calls a "lid," and says that he wouldn't let it get wet for anything. When the fellows of your town have their lids on do they fear getting them wet?
—Suspicious Sue.

Answer—In my town they put the lid on Sundays, which produces a dryness, Sue.

* * *

Dear U. Tellit—What is heard of more than corns on sore feet?
—Chiropodist Charlotte.

Answer—Cotton on sore heads, Charl.

* * *

"Every season," said the head barber, while shaving a certain neighbor, I get a silent announcement that young onions is ripe."

* * *

Moonshiners keep stills, but what they produce "causes noises."

* * *

Be It Forever Remembered: The habit of picking winners sometimes reduces a quinea to the necessity of pick and shovel.

* * *

What Tampers with Woman's Temper.

Waitin' for hubby to come to his meal.
Too much "pollyticks."
Wait for a dude to make a cigarette.
Silence!
All Truth!
Too nice a fellow?

* * *

What Tampers with Man's Temper.

Wait 'till I dress.
Button my dress,
Go shopping.
Having to be over tidy about the house.

* * *

That man whom they call Mexican Joe
Certainly talks some silly;
Said the hottest thing in Mexico
Is Chili, Chili, Chili.

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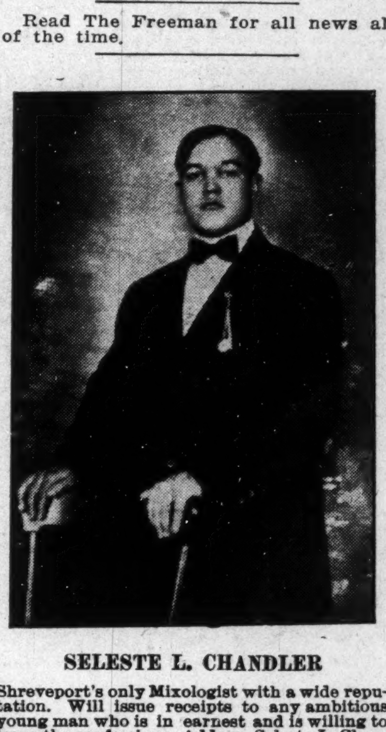
Read The Freeman for all news all of the time.



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SPOT LIGHT RAY.

Well, the actors had some ramble here last week. It was a great affair, and the police had to stop the sale of tickets, as the house soon became too crowded.

Moral: Do a little something extra and you will always get a reward.
RUSSELL SMITH.

SLIM MASON!
Favorite Comedian
—WITH—
Barnum & Bailey Circus
Season 1915

JUST OUT
Latest song hit in music (Our Fiftieth Anniversary) March Song Inspiring, catchy and patriotic. They are selling fast; good terms to agents. Send 15c for a copy. Agents wanted everywhere; particulars free. Write today.
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The Kid H. Thomas House
When in Chicago
Visit the
KID H. THOMAS HOUSE
Furnished Rooms and Bath
Light Housekeeping
Mrs. Margaret Ward, Prop
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Only colored vaudeville houses on State street. Comedy pictures. Hourly pictures from 7:00 to 11:30 p. m. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission Always 10c.

Wanted Performers
ALSO STOCK COMPANIES
Apply at the Lincoln Theatre, 936 Penna. Avenue
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Gibson's New Standard Theatre!
South St. at 12th, Philadelphia, Pa. John T. Gibson, Prop.
Want first class acts of all kinds. Also booking road shows. Address
John T. Gibson, Proprietor

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The Most Beautiful Theatre on the South Side
First Run Motion Pictures of the Highest Quality. Everybody Welcome

Wanted for Lee's Creole Belles
Piano Player, must be sight reader, permanent job for summer. Also teams, trios, good soubrettes and prima donnas. Must have six good changes and understand stock. I have six towns, playing two weeks in each town, giving you twelve weeks work. Salary must be low. Must sing 1914 and 1915 songs. Can also place good lady amateurs. Will advance ticket. Add.
EDWARD D. LEE, Manager
Lee's Creole Belles Colored Airdome Cleburne, Texas

Coming, Prof. Carl R. Diton
Greatest Pianist of the Negro Race
City Hall Auditorium, Dallas, Tex., Friday, June 25
Benefit Georgia A. Hall Kindergarten. See main programme

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WANTS PERFORMERS
Singles, teams, trios and stock companies. Must be good singers and dancers. All who have written before, write again. Address
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If you are in New York or suburbs I can have a representative call with samples.
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You Tell It
OR
Jitney Bus Joy
Song by FRANK HENDON
A lively girl goes joy riding in a jitney bus driven by a lively fellow.
The cutest, the funniest and the most cunning story that was ever told in two verses and a chorus.
Set to up-to-the-minute dance music.
If you are not a singer, learn the words for they are snappy and full of spice and frolic.
ASK YOUR MUSIC DEALER OR
SEND 15c AND YOUR ADDRESS TO
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

BATTLING JACK RUSSELL SAYS RATTLE SNAKE KID HASN'T GOT 'EM.

Sporting Editor of "The Freeman," Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir: Permit me to inform the public once and for all that it is amusing to read of the boys that are claiming the lightweight title of the world. "aRttlesnake" Kid is no more champion than I am. In two different fights Russell showed himself to be the master of "Rattlesnake," Russell showing the form similar to that of old Joe Gans in his primest days. He is fast and clever and carries a terrible wallop in either hand. If "Rattlesnake" orany other fighter wins over him they will have to go some. Russell's hitting power makes him dangerous at al times. I understand that "Snake" defeated young Joe Gans to get a crack at Russell. I am willing to lay coin down that he is the best 135 to 140 pound fighter in the world, and is willing to meet all comers. This matter as to who is the real champion of the world ought to be settled. Now, Russell is willing and ready to meet and clean up all these so-called contenders for the championship, one by one, until he has finished them all. We are ready to give the promoter a chance. We will not wait; everything in the state, and all the fighters thrown in for our answer. I have offered $500 to $1,000 side bet that Russell is the real champion of the world today. We are after the lightweight crown and Russell is going to have it if he can drag the lightweights in the ring who are claiming this title. Russell is the same "Battling Jack" Russell, champion of all champions. After "Snake" and Russell fight, the man who stands out be he Lea Johnson, Young Joe Gans, Willie Langford, Hock Bowman, or Freddie Welsh, I am ready to fight them all, at 135 to 140 pounds, bar none.

Yours truly,
PETER JAMES.

Manager of "Battling Jack" Russell, colored lightweight champion of the world.

Address, care Montgomery A. C. Club.

SPORTING NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Pearl Cap Terry.)

Young Joe Gans, of New Orleans, and Frank Hunter, of Baltimore, were matched at the Palace Park Arena Tuesday night, May 25th, in a 15-round bout, which ended in a decision for the clever little mit artist from the cosmopolitan city of the South, as every round from the third was his. Although the boy from old Maryland is a fair scrapper, and carries a pretty heavy wallop, he was no equal of the clever little scrapper from old New Orleans. Gans is a clean and clever fighter, and has more than made a favorable impression with the fight fans of this city, as every one who has seen him considers him one of the best colored boys in the business, and is anxious to see him meet Leo Johnson here.

THE FAMOUS SPRUDELS PLAYING GOOD BALL.

The West Baden Sprudels are playing good ball: have played thirty-five games, losing twelve. The Sprudels are the only colored club in the world who play daily. There is hardly a day from April to October that the Sprudels are not playing.

The team is owned and controlled by Edw. H. Rogers, who is said to be quite a favorite at the Springs Hotel. The hotel is one of the prettiest hotels in the country. It is built round something like the old Ephesus Theatre. The team has beautiful quarters, built specially for the baseball boys. Their board and lodging are given free by the hotel. This is done that the Springs will have a good team to entertain their guests, there not being much amusement in the Valley during the summer.

There have been many teams in and out of the Springs during the past six years, and the Sprudels have always given them a good game. Such teams as the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburg and Cincinnati of the National League, have played the Sprudels; American Giants, St. Louis Giants, Louisville White Sox, A. B. C.'s and many other well known teams visit West Baden every year.

The Sprudels have never been East, but expect to get up there some time this season. There is no other team playing ball today that has the reputation the Sprudels has. Whenever a baseball fan sees the word Sprudel he cannot help but say our boys will be played if the Sprudels come. There are two players on the Sprudel team that are recognized all over the country, among colored fans, as a Wagner and Ty Cobb—Chappie Johnson and George Brown—both are well known as real ball players.

There are two other players with the Sprudels that will soon be at the top of their class—Ted Kimbro and Dan Kinnard. The Sprudels have visited Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis and many other small towns this season. At each place they have drawn no less than two thousand. Direct all communication to Ed Rogers, West Baden, Ind.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT.

LONDON, June 1.—Bombardier Wells knocked out Dick Smith, the light-heavyweight champion of England, in the ninth round of a twenty-round match.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—Boxing may be stopped in this city because the promoters cannot agree upon dates. The Denny-Russels contest may not take place because of the clash among managers. Mayor Berman says he will refuse a permit.

SHREVEPORT, La., June 4.—E. V. Richards, representing Shreveport business men, has offered a big purse for Freddie Welsh and Joe Mandot to box in this city on Labor Day. The contest will be twenty rounds for the lightweight championship.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 4.—Lew Williams, of Savannah, the welterweight champion of the south, and Willie Langford, of New York, fought ten fast rounds to a draw. The champion had Langford in bad shape in the last four rounds, Langford bleeding and holding on.

The committee of the National Sporting Club, London, has notified Fred Welsh, the lightweight boxing champion, that he will be required to defend his title and Lonsdale belt against challenger Jerry Delaney, of the Sportsman's battalion. The contest may be staged next November.

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y.—The fat frame of old Jim Flynn houses the heart of a lion; the spirit of the fighting fireman is still as willing as ever, but the flesh of thirty-six hard summers and winters hangs heavily about his waistline.

For eight rounds he made a gallant stand against the powerful young Jim Coffey, the Irish giant, out on the old Brighton Beach June 1, and then in the ninth a dripping sponge came splashing into the ring. Jack Curley, Flynn's manager, tossed it there.

BUFFALO—Because Jimmy Duffy, the local lightweight, was many pounds overweight, Freddie Welsh refused to enter the ring with him June 1. Four thousand spectators waited nearly an hour while the promoters wrangled. The preliminaries had been run off and the stage was set for the big bout, but Welsh was firm. He conceded a heavy poundage to the local boy on their last encounter and then faced a home town decision against him. Welsh claimed his forfeit and the Queensberry Athletic Club mist refund all of the money paid in. Welsh made 138 pounds.

IS RATTLESNAKE CHAMP COLORED LIGHTWEIGHT?

Albemarle, La.

Mr. Sporting Editor.

Sir—I see that Rattlesnake Kid won a decision from Young Joe Gans and he calls himself the colored lightweight champion of the world. This thing has got to be brought to a head. Leo Johnson, of New Orleans, puts himself up as the champion and Kid Jones, of Boston, calls himself champion. Now Snake calls himself champion. I have fought from coast to coast and met all the best boys in and out the lightweight class and have beaten every boy that I went against. I will meet Kid Holmes on Sunday, June 6, at the Sanders Arena for a side bet of $300, at 133 lbs ringside. I look upon this as a workout and nothing else. Please say for me to Rattlesnake Kid and Leo Johnson that I will meet either one of them for the championship and a side bet of from $25 to $200 in 30 days from today at any club in the country, at 133. Now if either wants to be called the undisputed champion he must first beat Kid Jones. Johnson is a good boy, but I am better. As for the speaker's part, I can and will if I get the chance beat him in six rounds. This good old right arm of mine is getting solid again. I believe it is as good as ever before I broke it on Dave Brown in Greneville, Miss., last October, and in a few days I will be down to 131 to 133 and then lookout you self-styled champions. I am dying to get at Mr. Snake and Mr. Johnson, also Mr. Grant, of Charleston, S. C. beat Kid Jones and this you will be called champion. Yours in sport, Kid Jones, claimant colored lightweight championship of the world. Address Dave Jones, Albemrle, La.

KNOCKED OUT BY M'GRAW

Stewart Donnelly Takes Count in the Fourth Round.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 1.—Terry McGraw, of Baltimore, this afternoon knocked out Stewart Donnelly, of Indianapolis, in four fast rounds before the Andiron Athletic Club at Union League Park, South Baltimore. The bout was to go 10 rounds, but the Baltimore boy cut it short with a husky wallop in the fourth.

In the semi-windup, Gid Oney, better known as Roy Rock, was knocked out by Jimmy Blute. It took blute just a minute and a half to do the work.

Joe Price and Johnny Kelly, both of Baltimore, fought a four-round draw.

Seattle Kid knocked out Kid Page in five rounds, and it took C. Sleffner just one round to knock out Johnny Simmons.

KID GRANT WANTS A MANAGER.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Kid Grant, the classy colored boxer, desires the services of a good northern man as manager. He has fought a number of battles in the South and now would like to be seen in the eastern and northern part of the world. The Kid has good habits, he does not smoke, drink or chew. He is especially after Leo Johnson, Darkie Griffin, Young Joe Gans, Leo Patterson, Eddie Coleman and Preston Brown. Come on, you top-notchers, and fight a good little man once in a while. Club managers and promoters in the southern states write. I can build your club up. Address all letters to Kid Grant, 7 Hackers St., Charleston, S. C.

THE 101 RANCH BASEBALL CLUB IS REORGANIZED—WAITING AND WILLING.

The 101 Ranch baseball club is reorganized and will be glad to book with all first class baseball clubs. We have a bunch of 12 of the best ball players that can be found in Georgia. No grass can possibly grow where we play ball. Any one wanting to see the Georgia boys in full uniforms and root for themselves, can reach them writing the manager and booking agent, J. E. Denton, 321 Cherry St., Macon, Ga.

FINNEY SHADES ATTELL.

DENVER, Colo., June 3.—Kid Finney the little Pittsburg colored flash, won a 10-round decision here tonight over Monte Attell, of California. Attell started off in good style using a left jab which bothered Finney considerably in the earlier rounds. A right upper cut floored Finney in the third round and in the fourth Attell got going and with a left hook closed Finney's optic. After the fourth Attell tried his best, but could not lay a glove on the shifty Easterner, while in return he received more punches than he believed could ever be delivered. Attell's right, his best wallop, was worthless against the tactics of Finney. Finney displayed all his style long range and infighting, footwork and the like, but at no time did he attempt to deliver his hardest wallop, pulling his punches nine times out of ten. Because the promoters of Great Northern A. C. refuse to give Kid Finney 40 per cent. of the gate receipts with $600 guarantee, J. J. McCarty passes up $600 offer for his little colored battler to box Jiny Fox, the Canadian bantamweight champ on June 12th, at Windsor, Canada.

F. WELSH MAKES MONEY FAST

Has Earned $54,500 Since Winning Lightweight Title.

What have ben Freddy Welsh's profits since winning the lightweight championship?

Many people have attempted to estimate the earnings of the Briton, but no two seem to agree. The figures given have varied from $75,000 to $100,000, but it is generally believed by many men high in the fistic game that Welsh hasn't earned more than $60,000 since landing the crown.

Here is the way Welsh has been piling up the coin:

Date.	Opponents.	Welsh's share.
1914.		
Oct. 25	Matty Baldwin	$2,000
Nov. 2	Ad Wolgast	4,500
Nov. 9	Charley White	11,000
Nov. 19	Jimmy Duffy	7,500
Nov. 24	Fred Yelle	1,500
Nov. 26	Young Brown	1,000
Dec. 3	Joe Shugrue	8,500
1915.		
Jan. 26	Wiilie Beecher	2,000
Feb. 1	Johnny Griffith	2,500
Feb. 9	Joe Shugrue	2,500
Feb. 15	Jimmy Anderson	1,000
Feb. 25	Charley White	3,500
March 11	Willie Ritchie	7,000
March 17	Hal Stewart	1,000
March 24	Patsy Drouilliard	1,000
April 9	Billy Wagner	1,000
April 20	Red Watson	2,000
Total		$54,500

Add to the foregoing figures an amount of practically $5,000 earned through stage work and it will be seen that Welsh has profited handsomely out of his championship. Out of this amount, however, Welsh has given one-fourth to his manager, Harry Pollok, so that the champion's net profit to date is approximately $45,000.

RECORD OF RATTLE SNAKE KID.

1910.

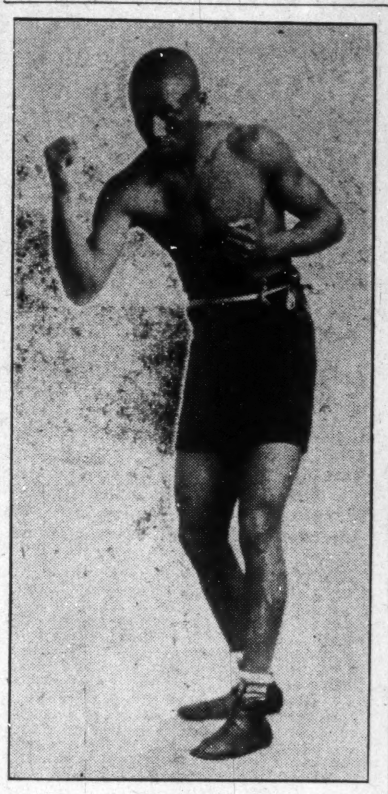
W. Bert Spriggs, 4 rounds; W. Bob Miller, 4 rounds; D. Bert Spriggs, 4 rounds; D. Kid Edwards, 4 rounds; W. Tom Knox, 4 rounds; D. Jim Monrow, 6 rounds; D. Bert Spriggs, 4 rounds; W. John Parker, 4 rounds; W. John Parker, 4 rounds; K. O. Tom Knox, 2 rounds; K. O. Battling Johnson, 8 rounds; K. O. John Parker, 4 rounds; D. Young Langford, 6.

1911.

January 20, W. Battling Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., 4 rounds.
February 10, W. Young Laury, Indianapolis, Ind., 4 rounds.
February 16, D. Kid Delaney, Indianapolis, Ind., 6 rounds.
March 4, W., Bennie Harper, Indianapolis, Ind., 6 rounds.
March 19, D., Battling Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., 4 rounds.
March 28, W., Bennie Harper, Indianapolis, Ind., 3 rounds.
April 4, L., Young Peter Jackson, Peoria, Ill., 8 rounds.
April 28, D., Young Laury, Indianapolis, Ind., 4 rounds.
May 9, D., Battling Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., 4 rounds.
May 12, D., Young Joe Walcott, Kenosha, Wis., 8 rounds.
May 18, D., Jimmie Blackburn, Indianapolis, Ind., 6 rounds.
July 4, K., Kid Pope, Winona Lake, Ind., 10 rounds.
November 3, L., Kid Johnson, Little Washington, Pa., 6 rounds.
November 8, W., Young Fuller, Pittsburgh, Pa., 5 rounds.
November 12, W., Black Joe Griffin, St. Joe, Mo., 6 rounds.
December 4, K., Young Al Dorsey, Joplin, Mo., 2 rounds.
December 17, K., Young Langford, Muncie, Ind., 3 rounds.
December 21, D., Kid Heard, Jeffersonville, Ind., 10 rounds.
December 26, W., Young Stone, Vincennes, Ind., 5 rounds.

1912.

January 9, D., Julius Gleen, East St. Louis, Ill., 8 rounds.
January 13, L., Jack Watts, Terre Haute, Ind., 4 rounds.
January 27, W., Fighting Black, Paducah, Ky., 10 rounds.
February 19, D., Jim Brooks, Memphis, Tenn., 4 rounds.
March 4, W., Jim Brooks, Memphis, Tenn., 4 rounds.
March 22, W., Eddie Jordan, Birmingham, Ala., 6 rounds.
April 4, W., Eddie Jordan, Birmingham, Ala., 6 rounds.
May 4, K., Young Al Goodwin, Florence, Ala., 8 rounds.
January 5, K., George Robinson, Birmingham, Ala., 5 rounds.



RATTLE SNAKE KID.

July 4 K., Eddie Jordan, Birmingham, Ala., 5 rounds.
July 20, K., Stick Colman, Cardiff, Ala., 8 rounds.

1913.

August 29, K., George Robinson, Birmingham, Ala., 10 rounds.
January 6, L., Kid Ash Cincinnati O., Bessemer Ala., 6 rounds.
February 10, W., Eddie Jordan, Bessemer, Ala., 10 rounds.
March 12, L., Young Joe Gans, Bessemer, Ala., 10 rounds.

1914.

January 1, W., Battling Jack Russell, Montgomery, Ala., 6 rounds.
September 15, D., Kid Henry, New Orleans, La., 8 rounds.
October 9, K., Human Scissors, New Orleans, La., 1 round.
June 14, D., Johnnie Brass, Kinner, La., 10 rounds.
June 17, D., Buddie Page, New Orleans, La., 10 rounds.
July 22, Exhibition, Leo Johnson, Belize, B. H., 6 rounds.
July 30, W., Young Sharkey, Belize, B. H., 6 rounds.
August 3, Ex., Leo Johnson, Stand Creek, Ala., 6 rounds.
August 23, D. Johnnie Brass, Kinner, La., 10 rounds.
August 29, K. Young (Goriala) Jones, Margin City, Ala., 4 rounds.
September 6, D., Kid Henry Kinner, Margin City, Ala., 10 rounds.
September 19, K., Black Satin Franklin, Margin City, Ala., 5 rounds.
October 19, K., Young Weeks, Lake Charles, Margin City, Ala., 3 rounds.
October 28, K., Young Dudley, Lake Charles, Ala., 4 rounds.
October 30, D., Kid Mitchell, Lake Charles, Ala., 6 rounds.
November 18, W., Kid Warfield, Shreveport, La., 4 rounds.
November 23, K., Ed. Gilmer, Shreveport, La., 3 rounds.
December 8, K., Battling Liggans, Shreveport, La., 3 rounds.

1915.

March 19, K., Unknown Kid and Kid Warfield, in the same night, 1 round each.
April 17, K., George Duncan, 9 rounds; Sam Warfield, 1 round, both in one night.
April 29, D., Young Joe Gans, 11 rounds.
May 18, W., Young Joe Gans, 15 rounds.

I remain respectfully,
RATTLE SNAKE KID,
Colored Lightweight Champion of the World.

Saint Louis Cubs Base Ball Club

JOE LAYNE, Vice-Pres.

JAS. W. FUQUA of Chicago, Mgr.
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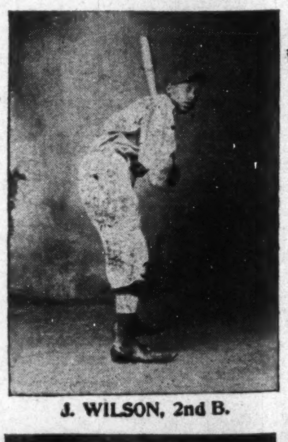
3045 Laclede Avenue — Saint Louis, Missouri

FRED BOSTIC, L. F.

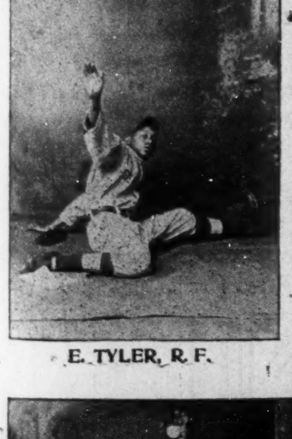


J. WILSON, 2nd B.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 9.—The St. Louis Cubs were trying out some new men Sunday. C. Smith, the shortstop, twirled in order to rest the pitchers that expect to star on the road. They journeyed to the East Side to play Kyle's team of East St. Louis, and lost by the score of 7 to 2. As the Cubs had won the series from the Giants, the game was played mostly for a tryout of new recruits.

East St. Louis	2	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0—7
St. Louis Cubs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

Batteries: East St. Louis—Smith and Belger. Cubs—C. Smith and Mall.

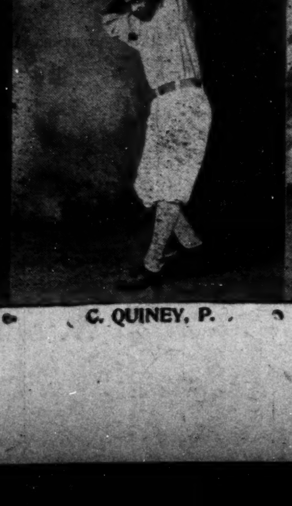


E. TYLER, R. F.

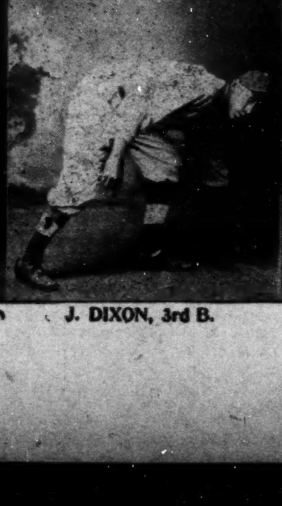
O. HUTT, 1st B.

J. KUNTZ, C. F.

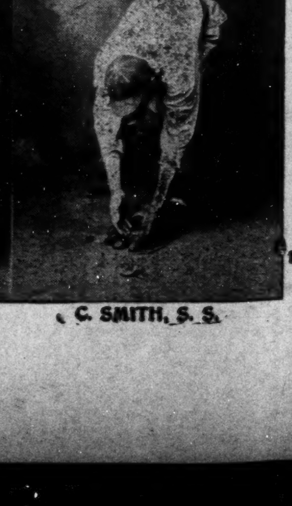
H. HALL, C.



C. QUINEY, P.



J. DIXON, 3rd B.



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Best Known Metal Polish

Removes Tarnish, Stains, Smut and Grease. Best for all Base Metal, Porcelain and Marble. Call for Free sample.

Geo. Wm. Hoffman Co.
557 E. Wash. St., Indianapolis.

Ten autograph signatures of G. W. Hoffman cut from off the packages are good for a pack of fine playing cards.

A Medical Receipt

For Men and Women suffering from Unnatural Discharges, Gleet, Chronic Gonorrhea, Stricture and all Urinary Troubles, I will send a Receipt and Directions for curing any case in 1 to 3 days. The first treatment gives great relief, and if continued will cure forever. Better than doctors or Hot Springs. Has cured thousands.

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S. D. LYONS
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SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.

Sold by all druggists.

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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

BRUTUS OWENS, Prop.
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The Elite Cafe and Buffet

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Table de Hote 4:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
Elite No. 2 — 3445 State St.
Chinese and American Food

American Giants!

At Home Every Sunday and Holiday

Games during the week while the White Sox are away. Park located at Thirty-Ninth and Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Games Called at 3:30 p. m.

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Inks, Shiners, Books and tools of all descriptions for magical use. No cheap trash, everything guaranteed to be of the best; a trial order will convince you; free catalog sent upon request.

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35th and State Sts., Chicago, Ill.
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Luxurious Dining Hall — Private Banquet Rooms

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Wm. Bottoms & Frank Preer, Props.

Refined Entertainers — Selected Orchestra

Rocyco Bicycles & Tires

Also Full Line of Used Wheels
Everything for the Bicycle at Lowest Prices

ROBERSON CYCLE CO.,

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GUARDIAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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Pays for death from any cause. A home stock company with level premiums and no assessments. See us or or agent.

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CHATEAU CAFE AND Summer Garden!

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Harry H. Boger, Prop.
S. D. Williamson, Mgr.

Mme. A. I. Jones

Beauty Parlors and Hair Culturist

828 Elong Street, Citizens' Phone 3960, Columbus, Ohio

Are you interested in your hair? If so, have your scalp treated and get it in a healthy condition for growing. If your hair is bad, short and falling out and breaking off, take Mme. A. I. Jones' treatment, and it will grow the hair. This little girl, whose portrait appears here-with, had hair only three inches long on top of her head, and she was bald—had no hair in the back three years ago. Mme. A. I Jones has done wonderful work for her people in Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere. Agent for Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations.

Cards, $1; Dice, $3

Palming Wax, $1.50; Card Inks, $2

Loadstone, 50cts

Books, Novelties, Magic Goods, Etc.
Catalogue Free.

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Box 40 — Newark, Mo.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE!

Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.

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Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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The Finest Spot on the South Side

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S. E. Cor. 35th & State, — Chicago, Illinois

HOOSIER POET

Club Room Londres,

10 Cent Cigar.

We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

The Ayres Bulletin

HOUSE DRESSES
And Aprons

This department will be one of the next to move, and the following reductions in prices have been made to hurry out certain surplus stocks.

At 89c, house dresses of percale and similar fabrics well made, good models every one.

At 98c, neatly made house frocks of lawn, prettily trimmed. You know what you would pay ordinarily for garments of this kind.

At 39c, 140 dresses, the last of our low priced garments. These are of both light and dark percales, but all in sizes 34 to 36. At such a price we ought to sell the lot in a day.

15c pays for a good quality navy blue checked gingham apron. —Third floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributo of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The wife of Rev. Dr. Prince is indisposed.

Mrs. J. W. Caine, of Greencastle, Ind., spent Sunday in the city the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Katie Fretwell, 614 N. California street, who has ben quite ill, has about recovered.

Mrs. C. Edmondson, of 803 Paca street, is confined to her ber, under the care of Dr. Lewis.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell, who was taken sick list Tuesday, is now in the hospital, improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, of West Twenty-fifth street, are the proud parents of a fine boy, born May 31, 1915.

Mr. James W. Jackson, of Chicago, is at his mother's home at 1115 Fayette street. He has been very ill, but is now recovering.

Master David Lee Long, of 529 California street, has returned home from Frankfort, Ky., where he has been going to school for the last nine months.

The American Beauty Embroidery club will give a joy ride Friday evening, June 18th, starting from the residence of Irene Phelps, 929 Minerva street. Benefit of charity. Public invited.

A farewell reception was tendered Rev. Dr. B. J. Prince and wife last Wednesday evening at the Second Baptist church of which he has been pastor for several years. He has accepted a church in Chicago.

Mr. Richard Curry, an old citizen of Greenfield, Ind., died at his home in that city last Monday morning. He was well known in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Knox attended the funeral which was held last Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Tanner was hostess to a dinner party Friday given in honor of Mrs. M. E. Washington, D. G. N. G. Jurisdiction No. 9. Those present: Mrs. Ada Gains, P. D. G. M. N. G. of H. H. No. 4 and Miss Lelia Roscoe and Mrs. Claude C. White, officers of H. H. No. 1324.

Miss Ethel Mays, of 540 N. West street, is confinedto her bed, under the est Mays, graduated from No. 17 school last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. She is also a graduate pianist of "The Metropolitan School of Music." She will spend her vacation with her aunt in Louisville, Ky., and in September she will return and enter high school.

SIX COLORED STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL.

There were six colored students that received diplomas from Supt. of Schools, J. G. Collicott. They were Merle Stokes, Ada Haskins, Mary Cox, Anna Wells, Herman Riley and Hurlbut Riley. The graduation exercises took place Wednesday evening, June 9, at the Murat Theatre.

MME. MEADOWS GIVES SIXTY-TWO MESSAGES.

Mme. Meadows had a large crowd Monday night to both white and colored. She gave 62 messages and all were recognized. Everybody is made welcome. She is a wonderfully gifted woman.

FOUND DEAD.

Gus Prichard, age 60, living at 626 North California street, a janitor employed at the Lemcke building, was found dead early Tuesday morning by other employes of the building. Death was due to heart trouble. The remains were shipped to Boston, Mass., for burial.

PRESIDENT OF STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO. VISITS INDIANAPOLIS.

Herman E. Perry, president of the Standard Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., was in the city this week, leaving for St. Louis, Mo., Thursday. The Standard is the leading insurance company (colored) in the world, and is directed by some of the race's leading men.

MR. RAGTIME CO. ENTERTAINED.

(By "Young" Knox.)

Last Friday night, following the performance, Mr. Fred Lewis, the popular young manager of the Calumet Rathskellar, entertained the members of Irvin C. Miller's Ragtime Company with a luncheon. The evening was spent in eating and drinking, and the entire company reported a delightful time. Mr. Lewis is certainly becoming popular with the show folks, and what it takes to become popular with them, he is in possession of it. It can easily be said that he has the nicest place of the kind in town for the colored people. The white people have their cafes, cabarets, etc., to attend, and it is only fitting that we should have the same. Mr. Lewis's place is conducted for ladies and gentlemen, and anyone that is in search of an evening of pleasure can certainly be assured of the same at the Calumet Rathskellar.

We are Style Starters

HARRY LEVINSON 3 STORES
41 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST. 37 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST. CORNER MARKET & ILLINOIS ST.
$2 HATS

Every Other Hat Worn in Indianapolis is a
LEVINSON
Get Under One Yourself

MRS. JEANNETTE WILLIS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Jeannette Willis, 638 Roanoke street, entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mamie Ashford and Mr. Quintard Miller, who were playing at the Crown Garden. The evening was spent in playing whist, after which a Dutch luncheon was served. Those present were Miss Mamie Ashford, Miss Lula Mills and Mrs. Willis, Messrs. Henry Shores, Edward Knox, Quintard Miller and Wilson Willis (young Leo). We departed at a late hour and every one reported a delightful time.

LADIES' AID OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH ELECT OFFICERS.

The Ladies' Aid of Episcopal church organized at the residence of Mrs. Eubanks, Thursday afternoon. Officers elected were Mrs. Carl Settles, president; Mrs. Gertrude Hickman, first vice-president; Mrs. Hagan Rice, second vice-president; Miss Stella Crenshaw, financial secretary; Mrs. Ora Jefferson, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfreda Eubanks, treasurer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hagan Rice. Mrs. Carr Settles, president.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.

On Sunday evening last, Mrs. John W. Farr, of North California street, gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Maat, who were married June 2d, at Chicago. A sumptuous two course dinner was served in Mrs. Farr's elaborately equipped tea room. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Maat, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Knox, Rev. A. H. Maloney, Mr. Edward Knox and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farr. After the supper the evening was spent in enjoying the music of Mrs. Farr's handsome Victrola.

OLD SETTLERS CLUB TO PICNIC, MONDAY, JULY 5.

The "Old Settlers' Club" will picnic Monday, July 5th, on the boys' gymnasium grounds, in Norwood. The "Vets" are anticipating the time of their life, and no doubt some correct ages will be discovered. Call meetings will be held Tuesday evening, June 15th, for the distribution of tickets to be sold as follows: West End, Mrs. Jennie Lewis' residence, 223 West Fourteenth street; East End, Mrs. Twyman, 1931 Cornell avenue.

MME. LUCILE E. BRYCE RETURNS FROM THE EAST.

Mme. Lucile E. Bryce, formerly of this city, has returned from the East, after touring Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and the northern part of this state. She will reopen her manufacturing and beauty parlors in the near future, and will be more than pleased to meet her old friends, and as many new ones as possible. She has just completed a course of beauty culture, manicuring and massage, having received her diploma from the leading institute of New York City. Call and investigate. She will teach what she does. Watch this column. Now making her home with Mrs. Arthur Sanders, 631 Agnes street.

THE A. M. E. ZION CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

The sixth session of the Indiana Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, held in Smith Chapel, A. M. E. church, DuQuoin, Ill., closed Monday night, June 7, 1915. A most profitable session with Bishop G. L. Blaeswell, S. T. D., 420 S. Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., presiding.

The following are the appointments for the ensuing conference year:

Indianapolis District—
Presiding Elder—O. H. Banks.
Jones Tabernacle—W. I. Rowan.
St. Mark Temple—J. C. Dunbar.
Caldwell Chapel—W. H. Taylor.
Penick Chapel—F. S. Snowden.
Campbell Chapel—F. M. Ovelton.
Glencoe Mission—M. O. Boneparte.
Howard St. Mission—S. W. Beal.
Terre Haute (North)—J. J. Kennedy.
Terre Haute (South)—To be supplied.
W. H. and F. M. Society—
District President—Name given later.
District Secretary of the Young Women—Mrs. G. C. Johnson.
District Supt. of the Buds—Mrs. M. E. Rowan.
Cairo District—
Presiding Elder—J. S. Jackson.
Hood Temple—S. Chapman.
Oakdale—R. L. Pursley.
Centralia—A. J. Schorxby.
DuQuoin—J. Fulford Williams.
Mt. Vernon—K. P. Thompson.
Cairo—Wm. B. Carr.
Walnut Hill—J. S. Jackson.
Future City—To be supplied.
W. H. & F. M. Society—
District President—Mrs. J. S. Jackson.
District Secretary of the Young Women—Mrs. Sarah Love.
District Supt. of the Buds—Mrs. M. S. Schorxby.
Conference Evangelists—Rev. M. E. Wilson, Rev. Jerry Williams.
Transfers—Revs. S. Samuels, J. B. G. Taylor, P. R. Washington to the Michigan Conference; Rev. P. W. Powell to the Missouri; Revs. S. Chapman, F. S. Snowden, W. H. Taylor and F. M. Ovelton to the Indiana.

The seventh session of the Indiana annual conference will be held in Rix Chapel Zion church, Centralia, Ill., June, 1916.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP AND SUPPORTERS BANQUET LARGELY ATTENDED.

County Fair and Industrial Exhibition to Be Held the Week of June 21—Y. M. C. A. Notes.

About 200 men and women were the guests of the association Tuesday evening at the annual membership and supporters banquet. Those who attended were amply repaid from the standpoint of the excellent menu served as well as receiving interesting and instructive information as to the character of the work accomplished in the past year. Much credit is due the wives of the committee of management and their assistants for the successful serving of the banquet. The program rendered was as follows: Opening Remarks, by George L. Knox, chairman of the committee. Presentation of a handsome handbag to Dr. J. H. Ward, retiring member of the committee, who leaves soon to practice at Wilson, North Carolina. Mr. F. B. Ransom, chairman of the Religious Department, gave a resume of the work attempted and accomplished in the religious field. Mr. J. W. Howard, chairman of the membership department, presented the figures on the present and past membership and gave a promise of big things in the way of future memberships. Mr. H. L. Sanders, chairman of the Junior Department, always enthusiastic when talking of the boys, reported excellent work done in that department. Mr. A. Dodson, the new member of the committee elected to fill the vacancy, made by the resignation of Dr. J. H. Ward, as the chairman of the physical department, brought forth some interesting data on the physical department. In his report he announced that more than 11,000 baths were taken in that department, that attendance at gymnasium classes were more than 6,000 and that 50 boys were taught to swim. Furthermore, 3,000 spectators witnessed athletic games and gymnastic exhibitions and 500 men heard 10 practical health talks during the year. Mr. J. Walter Hodge, the suave and genial chairman of the Social Department, told of in a very concise manner the work done and of the features planned for the ensuing year.

Secretary Thos. E. Taylor briefly reviewed the work of all the departments of the past year and sounded an optimistic note as to the general work. The closing number on the program was given by Dr. E. N. Perkins, chairman of the financial committee and he made a strong appeal to the supporters to rally to a cause whose very existence means so much to the status of the colored citizens in the community. He told his hearers that they were on trial and that a challenge had been hurled at them and that a responsibility had been placed on their shoulders to try their quality; and if they met this challenge and bore these responsibilities like men they would be able to go forth to the white citizens of the community and demand greater responsibilities and opportunities. His remarks brought forth an ovation of applause which signified that the banqueters were in hearty sympathy with the sentiment expressed. Several musical numbers were rendered by the Y. M. C. A. band, which under the direction of Mr. Bellamy, is developing it in to one of the best bands in the state.

Oh, you County Fair and Industrial Exhibition! There'll be something doing at the "Y" the week of June 21 to 28, inclusive, when the second annual County Fair will be held. The exhibitors will be there. The popcorn and peanut venders will be there. The band and many vaudeville features will be there. Take it from one who knows—you and I will be there. And, just a minute, don't forget that those contestants in the Great Popularity Contest when a brand new five (5) passenger car will be presented to the winner, will be there.

The following have already entered and the race is on: Mr. John W. Howard, Mr. H. L. Sanders, Miss Edna Perkins, Mr. Louis Bennett, Rev. D. P. Roberts, Rev. E. A. Clark and Mrs. George Hardin. Others have signified their intentions of entering and among the probable entries are Mr. Elwood C. Knox of the Freeman, W. F. Cannon, Edward Gaillard and Miss Blanch Booth.

Mr. Herman E. Perry, president of the Standard Life Insurance Company, of Atlanta, Georgia, was a visitor at the building Wednesday.

Sixty-five boys received their first lessons in swimming on the first two days of the swimming campaign.

SMITH-MAAT WEDDING CEREMONY.

People Crowd Institutional Church to See Marriage of Mabel Smith.

MOST BEAUTIFUL WEDDING IN YEARS.

Bridesmaids Were Vivian Ferguson, Alma Parks, Laura Stanton and Ruth Morton—Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, the Aunt, Gives Away the Bride—Many Out-of-Town Guests Present—Reception Held at Bride's Home.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—Miss Mable Smith, the pretty and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, 3850 Dearborn street and the niece of Mrs. Elwood C. Knox of Indianapolis, Ind., was happily married on Wednesday evening, June 2, to Mr. Horatio Maat, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of West Indies Islands, at Institutional church. The wedding attracted attention of the various society groups of this city and was perfectly beautiful. The evening was ideal and the church was packed with friends eager to get a glimpse of the magnificent gown worn by the "little princess of Chicago" and the winner of the Popularity Contest of the state of Indiana. The church decorations were gorgeous; flowers, ferns, music and spirit seem to ring out "Here Comes the Bride." The Rev. A. J. Carey, who had known the bride from babyhood, was there to perform the wedding ceremony and he was assisted by the Rev. Hilbert Stewart of Evanston, Ill. Long before 8 o'clock friends began to pour in the church through the canopy to secure an advantageous seat. Promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. DeWitt Smith's sweet saprano voice was heard singing, "O Promise Me," and just as she finished, the folding doors of the Sunday school room in the rear of the room were opened and Prof. Alfonson Johnson began playing on the large pipe organ Lohengrin's Wedding March. Little Hortense Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Cleveland Hall, marched in stringing here and there flowers and she was followed by four little flower girls, Lottie Turnley, Marvel Clinkscale, Mercedes Anderson and June Fisher. All looked as pretty as angels. Miss Vetolia Hayes was the bridesmaid. She wore a gorgeous white satin gown, a flounce of imported point lace. The matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, and she was handsomely gowned in pink satin and charming hair decorations. The bride came next and heads from all parts of the church were turned to get a glimpse. She was stunningly gowned in white tulle over white taffeta silk, bridal veil, carrying a silk court train of white chamois and orange blossoms and had an armful of beautiful white roses and with her pleasant and youthful smile made the sweetest bride seen here in years.

The bridesmaids were Misses Vivian Ferguson, Alma Parks, Laura Stanton and Ruth Morton. Each wore pink de chene gowns with pink hats. Their gowns were perfectly charming, giving the wedding the pink and white effect. While the ceremony was being performed by the Rev. A. J. Carey, Prof. Johnston played the "Sweetest Story Every Told." The ceremony was simple but impressive. When the bridal party marched out Prof. Johnston played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Mrs. Elwood C. Knox gave away the bride. Following the wedding ceremony, the bridal party was carried in automobiles to the home of the bride's mother at 3850 Dearborn street, where there was a reception. Here the home was decorated beautifully and the rear porch was covered with canvass and many of the guests served. Prof. Will Brown and his orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Smith cut the wedding cake and every young person was eager to get a slice and it was large enough to supply every one present. The groomsmen in the bridal party were Messers Max Graves, Alfonso Young, Hilbert Stewart and Fred Moore. The ushers were Messrs. Charles Settles, J. M. McNary and Will Kelly. They wore evening suits and saw that the young people had a delightful time at the reception. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. Craig, grandmother of the bride, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Shelton, Indianapolis; Mrs. Willie Cannon, Indianapolis; Mrs. Maud Farr, Indianapolis; Father Arnold Hamilton Mahony, best man, Indianapolis; Mr. John Ferguson, Wilberforce, Ohio; Mr. Ferd McGregory, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, Indianapolis. Mrs. Maat came to the city a week before the wedding and on Thursday before the wedding was given a shower by Miss Vivian Ferguson, 3800 Wabash avenue. On Monday morning before the wedding Mrs. Smith served the wedding party a breakfast. The bride and groom left on Friday noon, June 4, to be at their home, 814 North West street, Indianapolis, Ind., where a number of receptions will be given in their honor. The "newlyweds" received a number of beautiful and useful presents which testifies the high esteem in which they are held in Chicago and many other cities.

JONESBORO, ARK.

Mr. Jerry Sanes is reported in a serious condition. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Carter, who lives north of the city.

The White Rose Bleaming club met at its usual hour at the home of Mrs. Mattie Woods, 710 Washington. After business ice cream and cake were served by the charming hostess, Miss Cecil Woods.

Mr. George Reasmer made his departure for points in Missouri and Illinois. He will be absent for several days.

Mr. C. C. Carson is visiting friends in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The Royal Circle lodge gave an entertainment Monday night at the K. of P. hall on North Main street. Music was furnished by the Jonesboro brass band. Dr. Williams, the president of the order, did not arrive as expected.

A party of girls and boys spent last Sunday at Lake City. They went by land. All report a pleasant drive and a grand time.

The ball game was postponed Saturday on account of rain.

The Freeman can be bought at Mr. Dorsey's restaurant on East Washington avenue. M. E. Taylor, agent.

BONHAM, TEXAS.

Marriages—Mr. Henry Christian to Mrs. I. B. Christian, June 2. Rev. Hunt officiated. -- Miss Hazel Smith to Mr. Alvin Reeves, June 3. Rev. Hunt officiated. -- The public school closed June 4 with a nice picnic. -- Arrived—Prof. Taylor and wife of Honey Grove, Mr. Lonie Dalton, Grant Login, Eliza Tatum and Theodore Nicholson of Honey Grove visiting Mr. Jake Shipley. Miss Smith of Honey Grove visited Miss Emma Shipley. -- Misses Ione Hopkins and Mary Wilborn of Sherman visited Miss Modesta Johnson. Rev. Hunt and wife, Miss Mary Hunter of Van Asytne, Mrs. Lena Bedford of Denison, Mrs. Yates and son of Denison, Mr. Robert Smith of Denison, visiting Mr. Douglas Burnett and Rev. J. C. Ford of Van Astyne. -- Mr. D. Stewart has opened a moving picture show. -- Miss Cleora McFarland to Denison to attend the closing of school. Mrs. B. K. Johnson to Dallas to attend the funeral of her father, Mrs. Hannah Doss and grandson, Master Teddie Bedford, for Fort Worth. -- Mr. John Ellis, Mr. Curte Crumpton of Denver, Colo., is visiting the city. -- The William Johnson Lodge of the K. of P.'s elected officers June 4. The following officers were elected: Mr. Henry Christian, C. C.; Mr. Allen Bailey, V. C.; Mr. T. F. Bogar, prelate; Mr. D. Stewart, M. X. C.; Mr. B. Dale, M. F.; Mr. S. M. Johnson, K. of P.; Mr. C. Christian, M. of A.; Mr. T. Dale, I. G.; Mr. P. Blackman, O. G. -- Prof. Patten and Dr. McRuffin went west.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. Mary Kinney of 1122 Thirteenth street is very weak and is not expected to get better.

Mrs. G. Lash, who was operated on last Friday evening, is getting along extra good.

Miss Martha Barber, who has been ailing with a pain in her side, had to undergo an operation last week. She has been very sick, but is some better at present.

Mrs. F. Sanders, who met with an accident by dropping a brick on her foot, is able now to wear a shoe.

Mr. Lucky and family have moved from Thirteenth street to 1106 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goods of the west side are building a new stable and two out houses on their farm. Miss Burnest Burkley will pay them a two weeks' visit this month.

Master C. Richardson, whose arm was broken at the Eleventh street school last week, is feeling much better, but not able to return to school.

Mr. John Woods, the day man at the court house, sprained his ankle last Friday and the doctor said it is one of the worst kind.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gardner will move to Pickton, where he will help take care of a stock farm.

Mr. Augustas Dill, formerly of this city, one of the young men that we are very proud of for his great success and the high stand he has taken in the business world to help his race. Mr. Dill is located in New York, but is here visiting his mother and father of Tenth street.

The A. M. E. Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. E. Coles on Washington street. All members were present and after business refreshments were served.

The play given by the Christian Endeavorers at the Seventh street church last Thursday evening, was a grand success. The receipts were about $25, which will go in the sinking fund toward a new church.

Mrs. Ethel Cole entertained the Juanita Club last Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Mamie Jackson. Those present were F. Sanders, K. Hill, M. Chapman, M. Carr, E. Haley, D. White, N. Turner and F. Starks. After needle work refreshments were served.

DALLAS, TEXAS, NEWS

(Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street, Phone Haskell 6956. By Col. J. G. Griffin.)

Several lodges have been doing some shaking up in their official cabinets. A proper thing to be done in the various grand lodges of Texas, and the young members could have some hope to be qualified, backed and elected for some of the offices now held, and which will be held by some who must be moved only by death, it seems.

Dr. Lorenzo Cates is mixing it with the home folks while here from Meharry College. His friends are receiving him with outstretched arms and are giving the doctor the time of his life.

Little Vera and Hazel Gaines are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Prof. Atherton, at Prairie View College, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Davis, on the private car, is in Michigan for several weeks.

We notice a few little pop-eyed teachers, preachers and several doctors who have not been readers have begun to read The Freeman here of late, but are looking moon-eyed at the city reporters, for which we don't care, so they practice what they preach and teach.

The Freeman is here to serve one and all in an uplifting way, and not on the never pay plan, as some desire. So you people who owe, look out.

If Texas blue laws go into effect look out. The stormy weather here keeps the people jumping night and day.

Tell your friends about this paper. See Griffin.

Five smart boys wanted every Saturday. Call at The Freeman Office, 2922 Cochran street, or phone Haskell 6956.

NEWS OF SHREVEPORT, LA.

(By Chas. J. Harris.)

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Chelson gave a party in honor of the Longview (Tex.) Baseball players, who played the Shreveport Smart Set club a series of games May 30 and 31, the Smart Set defeating the boys; but they were cheered at this party, which was a success, and all had an enjoyable time, for there was plenty of punch served. Among those present were: Gip Bullock, D. Coats, M. C. Gency, Jim Johnson, Frank Williams, Bob Bailey, Miss Vashti Virginia Jones, Miss Willie Collins and Douglass Williams.

Mr. John Sanders of Echo Orchestra, who was accidentally shot on Friday, June 4, is at the Mercy sanitarium, improving nicely.

Mr. Arthur Bailey of Dallas, Tex., is here on a short visit and is being well entertained by Mr. T. C. Maxie and many other friends, as this is his old home town.

Mr. Lind Lawrence has recently joined the Echo Orchestra, and his diligent work on the violin is a great improvement.

The Avenue Baptist church and several residences were burned to the ground Friday night, June 4, in a mysterious fire.

MARSHALL, TEX., NEWS.

(By J .F .Washington.)

The summer normal stated June 7th at Wiley University.

Mr. Cleveland Patterson, of Dallas, is here visiting friends and relatives.

The entertainment given by Mrs. M. Anderson, at her residence, for the benefit of the church, was a success.

The Kansas City Royal American baseball team cancelled their games with the Braves, of Marshall.

Marshall Braves and the Shreveport Smart Sets cross bats Sunday, June 6th. Score was 5 and 5, ten innings. Game called on account of darkness.

See James F. Washington for The Freeman.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MRS. DUNGEY URGES PUBLIC FOR CONTINUED HELP IN STAR CONTEST.

Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey, out of city on business, asks the public to continue assisting her in the Star contest, in her absence, for she is in the race and must win by the assistance of the people.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Mrs. Lizzie Copeland, of 908 North Senate Avenue, has furnished rooms for rent to ladies and gentlemen. Gas, steam heat and bath. Telephone New 4065-R.

WIFE WANTED.

Wanted, a wife; must be light complexioned, not over 35 years, and must be a Christian in every respect. Box X, care the Freeman.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday at 12 o'clock, 735 Indiana avenue; also hot roles and pie.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my brother, Guy Anderson. When last heard of he was living at 211 South Wellington street, Memphis, Tenn. Send all information to Mrs. Chas. Stewart, 243 Lafayette avenue East, Dertoit, Mich.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT.

Restaurant for sale, in good location, between two theaters. Owner has other business affairs, the reason for selling. Address 1515 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis.

POULTRY RAISERS, ATTENTION!

Cut this add out and bring it to our store and use it as five cents in trade on any twenty-five cent article. In other words, this add and 20c is good for any 25c article that we sell. We want to get acquainted with you. We need your business and will try and treat you in such a way as to merit your patronage. Poultry feed and supplies of all kinds. Indiana's Oldest Poultry Supply House, Petaluma Supply Co., 147 North Delaware St. Both Phones, Indianapolis, Ind.

MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE WILL MAKE A TOUR

In the Interest of Her Hair Preparations—Has Created Demand for the Goods.

Mme. Bramlette, the manufacturer of The Hawaiian Hair Grower Preparations, began her demonstration tour June 5. She intends to stay on the road as long as the weather conditions permit.

The Hawaiian preparations have met with a wonderful success since they have been introduced on the market. The cause of this is allowed to honest dealing with the public and living up to advertisements.

Mme. Bramlette, before beginning experiments for her own preparations, used many others, among them being some of the most celebrated on the market at the present time, but to no avail. Some seemed to be doing good for a while, but after six or eight months' use there had been no results attained. The flash that showed in the first three months had died out. The hair began to dry out, get hard and break off. This is what caused Mme. Bramlette to begin to think.

The Hawaiian Hair Growing Preparations come from no vision or haunting spirits, but are the fruits from long and conscientious study and search for the cause and remedy for colored people's hair being hard and not growing. After these were found, the breaking off, splitting of strands and dandruff troubles were seen to come under the same head. The public has been fooled by hair culturists, both colored and white, for years. Some claim to be able to grow hair where there is none, but common sense teaches us that nothing grows without

MME. T. G. BRAMLETTE.

seed or root. No hair culturist has been able to make anything that will produce a root to a strand of hair yet. That work is all left to God. But the thinking public does know as Mme. Bramlette has always said and proven with her goods, that if a person has the roots of their hair that a preparation which contains ingredients that are pure, life-giving and nourishing applied on the scalp to act, and be to the scalp what fertilizer is to the soil, the roots will take on new life through the reception of proper nourishings from the scalp and grow.

Some hair dressers speak of a "growing hand," but that belongs back in the superstitious age as it is contradicted by their own methods. If a hair dresser possesses a "growing hand" why does she use some sort of a preparation instead of her hand? The secret of growing hair lies in the prepartion used.

After proving she had a positive hair grower by growing the hair of her immediate family, Mme. Bramlette introduced it to a few friends. They became interested ,and soon Mme. Bramlette had to prepare a place in her home so as to attend the heads. She made agents of some who wished to enter into the business and taught her son, who had just returned from the army, how to give treatments so no one would be disappointed if the happened in while she was away.

The first year in this city being such a success, she ventured out farther, visiting many Indiana towns and a few in Ohio and Kentucky. Her stay in Cincinnati was met with a great success considering too that she had not been advertised in the newspapers, therefore not being heard of outside her own city. Notwithstanding these great odds, but knowing she had something that would do the work and bent on square dealing and wanting to help instead of robbing the public, she set out without fear of the world's criticism to prove that her methods are right. She returned late in the fall because of bad weather and began to prepare for a tour which will take her into many states before the weather breaks again.

She is making terms to agents very liberal, asking a small sum for the shipment of goods with free directions of how to give treatment. She advises all those wishing to become agents to send one dollar for a five box assorted shipment for treating their own hair before beginning others. This in order to prove the value of her preparations by the condition of the agent's hair, then it is easy for them to convince others.

Each box of either preparation retails for twenty-five cents. This is done so it will be in reach of everyone, so everybody will be benefitted. Mme. Bramlette manufactures Hawaiian Hair Grower, Straightener (for use with comb) Shampoo, a receipt for making Restorer is given every agent. Dandruff Remover is for heads that contain over a normal amount, but her Shampoo is sufficient to relieve any ordinary head. To prove that every preparation is pure she is able to eat or drink either one that she makes without fear of harming the stomach.

During her absence, her parlor will be taken care of by her two sons, Clyde and Birt Robinson, who she has taught to give her treatments. Both women and men are invited, a strict attention is given to every one.

A gurantee to grow hair three inches in six months providing every treatment is taken per direction, is given. Mrs. G. L. Little, of 807 Plum street, Muncie, Ind., has grown hers three and a half inches in six months and has taken up the agency.

By using these goods, the hair is returned back to its natural color, left fluffy, free to handle and soft, taking on that gloss which denotes life at the roots. Every user of Hawaiian Grower is a booster. Just watch the hair of those who use it. We account for our success to fair dealing, living up to our advertisement, a small price to allow everyone to keep up treatment and repeated sales.

For agency, write Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 624 North West street, Indianapolis, Ind., the head office will take care of all mail matter. 500 agents wanted.

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